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NSMAN



Summer Suits

REFULLY COOL - FAMOUS

ASH 'N WEAR

acron and 25% Cotton...
ort weave! Light and dark
Complete size range

RLY
60

\$26⁸⁹

er & Swanton
INCORPORATED EXETER

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Henderson of
Argilla rd. spent the weekend at
Ipswich.

PAUL'S 127 MAIN ST.
TEL. 2125
25 Years' Experience
Dressmaking Remodeling
Alterations
Ladies' Suits, Coats and Dresses
Made to Order

ACADEMY
BARBER SHOP
Air Conditioned
for your Comfort
3 BARBERS - GOOD SERVICE
96 Main St., Andover
(Near A & P)

VOLUME 70 NUMBER 38

ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, JUNE 27, 1957

PRICE 10 CENTS

The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover's Own Newspaper Since 1887

SOME RELIEF FOR HAGGETTS FROM WELL

Will Receive
"God & Country"
Church Award



WILLIAM W. BUTLER

One 12-year-old boy from Ballardvale this Sunday will receive the God and Country Award, given by church-selected Boy Scouts country-wide each year for noteworthy study and participation in church activity.

That boy is William Ward Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Butler, 451 Andover st., an eighth grade student at the Junior High School.

The awards, which are handsome medallions, are given only to first class scouts. Last year there were only some 6,000 boys from

(Continued on Page 24)

"WEARINESS
WITHOUT CAUSE
INDICATES DISEASE"

* (Author's Name Below)

To be tired after exertion is normal, but to be always weary is a symptom of possible future trouble. If this condition persists it is wise to consult your physician. Do not depend on self-treatment or advice from well meaning, but inexperienced friends.

Most of the medicines your physician prescribes can only be dispensed by us in a prescription because their potency and strength requires that they be taken only while under a physician's care. That is why prescriptions give better results. Home treatment drugs that you can get without a prescription are usually never as effective.

DALTON
PHARMACY

MAIN AT PARK ST. TEL. 107

*Quotation by
Hippocrates (460-377 B.C.)

AN EDITORIAL:

Temporary Solution Badly Needed

How did we get into this mess?
And how do we get out of it?

Those are the two perplexing questions most frequently asked by bewildered residents this week, following last week's drastic water restrictions.

Let's tackle the second question first - because no matter what brought on the present crisis, it now must be quickly resolved. A temporary solution must be worked out, while the time-consuming water supply study continues and without waiting for a prolonged rainstorm that may or may not come.

The BPW has wisely decided to tie in one test well to the system. It may add some 350,000 gallons a day to the supply although possibly that figure will be somewhat reduced by the time actual pumping starts. This is a drop in the bucket, literally. For while the need would indicate an added supply of more than a million gallons, this smaller amount would just about compensate for the extra 100,000 gallons a day being pumped this year as compared with last plus a small amount of extra use.

In our opinion, the town can take added steps to increase the water supply temporarily.

REGARDLESS OF THE COST FACTOR, TIE IN A SECOND WELL NOW KNOWN TO BE A GOOD PRODUCER, BUT WHICH HAS NOT BEEN TESTED FOR CONTINUOUS VOLUME.

BUY SOME WATER FROM LAWRENCE AND NORTH ANDOVER.

The wisdom of using test-well water, we believe, can not be denied. As a well shows signs that it can produce a minimum of 500,000 gallons a day, it is tested for purity and iron content. If the tests show the water to be usable, test pumping begins. The water may be pumped for two or three months, at a maximum rate, just to see whether the well will continue producing through the dry weather.

Does it not make sense, then, to temporarily tie these wells into our system? Can we not make use of the water, rather than have it run off into the river or into a brook and thence to the river? Certainly the tie-ins would cost

(Continued on Page 12)

LUSTRE
CLEANSERS, Inc.

★ Will Be Closed
Week of July 1 ★
TEL. MURDOCK 5-5842

CALL 1943



THE TOWNSMAN

Visit Our New
RECORD
DEPARTMENT
COLE PAINT

10 MAIN STREET TEL. 1156

Buy-List-Sell
REAL ESTATE
Andover Realty
Agency TEL. 702

Donald A. MacNeil, Mgr.

EARLY COPY NEXT WEEK DUE TO JULY 4 HOLIDAY

Due to the July 4 holiday, the TOWNSMAN will be published July 3 - Wednesday of next week.

All news and advertising copy should be in the office by 5:30 Monday afternoon to insure publication in that week's newspaper.

Little League To Hold Tag Day

Little League will hold its tag day June 28.

All 260 boys of the uniformed and farm leagues will canvass the town that day, seeking support for the Little League activities this year.

League officials have explained they hope to add two uniformed teams next year, providing the money is forthcoming through the tag day. They also hope to replace uniforms for two teams and site the life-expectancy of uniforms as three years. The Yankees and Cardinals have been wearing the same uniforms for five years.

Between \$800 and \$1000 is needed to complete these projects, according to Tom Wallace, League

(Continued on Page 19)

Farmers Fail In Water Plea; Henderson Foils Board Action

BPW Secretary Alex Henderson "took a walk" Monday night in a deliberate move to prevent the Board from further helping the town's farmers through the dry spell.

When three Board members indicated they would vote for reconsideration of a six-hour irrigating period and would favor the trial of an one-week unrestricted period, Henderson stated:

"Before you do, I'll walk out and you can't reconsider it anyway".

The Board has a rule that all five members must be present to reconsider any former vote. But the vote, when all five are present, need be only a majority. Members David Thompson and P. LeRoy Wilson had said they intended to vote for the trial period, while

(Continued on Page Six)

May Operate In 2 Weeks

An extra 300,000 gallons of water may daily be pumped directly into the water system from a test well.

The BPW this week authorized its engineers, Camp, Dresser and McKee, to go forward with plans to hook up the well. Money for the installation would come from the general \$95,000 appropriation for water improvements voted at the March town meeting. The Selectmen and Finance Committee are being asked to approve the measure, designed to at least keep pace with added water usage and decrease the amount being pumped from Haggett's Pond.

The well is located on the Shawsheen River bank near the railroad tracks, parallel with Andover st. and near Dascomb rd. Permission has been secured from property owners and the railroad to run emergency pipe lines to the nearest water main some 700 feet away.

Another well, in the Essex Sand and Gravel Co. sand pit in Ballardvale, looks promising but the engineers have not recommended tying it into the system because of the distance, cost and water

(Continued on Page Seven)

Ratte Receives Highest Honors



JOHN E. RATTE

Achieving the very highest scholastic honors which can be

(Continued on Page 21)

**HAIR REMOVED
PERMANENTLY**

Face - Lips - Arms - Legs
Fast gentle Electronic removal leaves skin soft - smooth. Medically endorsed. Free Consultation.

Office Hrs. Tues. & Thurs.
10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

ERMA RHODES - Andover
3 Main St., Tel. Enterprise 5587

TREE SPRAYING



AMALIA

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Ruth Green, Correspondent, Telephone 267M

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Green of Andover st. will spend next week at Little Ossippee Lake, East Waterboro, Me.

ANDOVER PLAYHOUSE

NOW THRU SATURDAY

Thurs & Fri Eves at 7:30
Saturday Continuous
Performance: 1:45 to 10:30

DESIGNING WOMAN

(Cinemascope — Technicolor)
Gregory Peck — Lauren Bacall
Thurs & Fri Eves: 7:50
Sat. at 1:45, 5:20, 8:55

LIZZIE

Eleanor Parker — Richard Boone
Thurs & Fri Eves: 9:45
Sat at 3:40, 7:15

SUN, MON & TUES June 30, July 1st, 2nd

Sunday Continuous Performance
1:45 to 10:30

Mon & Tues Eves, Evening
Performance Only at 7:30

Note: Main Feature Shown

FIRST Mon & Tues Eves

JOE BUTTERFLY

(Cinemascope — Technicolor)
Audie Murphy — Burgess Meredith

Sunday: 3:15, 6:15, 9:15

Mon & Tues at 7:50

SHARKFIGHTERS

(Cinemascope — Technicolor)
Victor Mature-Karen Steele

Sunday: 1:50, 4:50, 7:50

Mon & Tues at 9:20

Items for the Ballardvale column may be telephoned to the TOWNSMAN office for next week's paper only. Mrs. Green will return July 6 and will be available after that date to receive items for the column.

Nuptials Sunday

At an afternoon wedding Sunday, in the Ballard Vale United Church, Miss Evelyn Margaret Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Perry, 6 High st. will become the bride of James W. McLeod, son of Mrs. Frieda McLeod of Lawrence. A reception will follow at the home of the bride.

The bride-elect has been the guest of honor at several pre-nuptial parties. Mrs. Frieda McLeod of Lawrence tendered her a personal shower; the office and cafeteria staff of Pynchard High School entertained her at a dessert party and presented her with Revere ware; the Central Elementary teachers gave her a personal shower; Mrs. Walter Norris of High

LOANS

\$50 to \$2,000

ANDOVER FINANCE COMPANY

Street Floor

Musgrove Building

(Entrance Also From Lobby)

ELM SQ. ANDOVER 1998

st. tendered her a neighborhood shower and Mrs. James Butler, a miscellaneous shower.

Golden Age Circle

A meeting of the Golden Age Circle was held last Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Nason on Andover st. Mrs. Nason had charge of the devotional service and prayer was said by the Rev. Ralph Rosenblad. A discussion on Bible topics was held. A social afternoon was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Nason assisted by Mrs. Edna Laffin.

The next meeting will be held out-of-doors in the form of a box lunch and lunches will be exchanged.

Those present were Mrs. Gladys Shattuck, Mrs. Frank Ward, Mrs. Ernest Rollins, Mrs. Anna Hess, Mrs. Millie Hammond, Mrs. Myra Ward, Mrs. Edna Laffin and Mrs. Harry Nason.

Seventh Birthday Celebrated

Ronald Wennerberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wennerberg, entertained a group of his friends at his home on Woburn st. in honor of his seventh birthday. Luncheon was served by Miss Marilyn Ness, Miss Julie Zelinski and Mrs. Wennerberg. He received many beautiful gifts and a decorated cake was cut. Games were played. Those present were Vincent Gloddy, William Spencer, George Moss, Robert Demers, Susan Sheaff, Steven Luken, Paula Luken, Terry Lea Dustin, Daniel Amdera and Ronald Wennerberg.

Graduated from Wentworth Institute

Donald Milligan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milligan of Tewksbury st. was graduated from Wentworth Institute, Boston where he specialized in tool making and machine work. He is a graduate of Pynchard High School and is assistant scoutmaster of Ballardvale Boy Scout Troop 76 and is an Eagle Scout.

Attend Order of The Arrow

James Butler of Andover st., Scoutmaster of Troop 76 Boy Scouts of America, Craig Warner of High st. and John McIntyre of Andover st. attended Camp Onway, Raymond, N.H. for the weekend when the Order of the Arrow met there. Samuel Moore, Troop Committee-

man and son, Wayne, of River st. were inducted into the Order of the Arrow.

Paper Drive.

Albert Warner, Ernest Hall and Frank Froburg Sr. wish to thank all members and friends of the Ballard Vale United Church for their support of their recent paper drive. Assisting the men were the Rev. Ralph A. Rosenblad, Raymond O'Donnell, Fred Hall, Frank Froburg Jr., Robert Hall and Fred and Philip Froburg.

United Church Guild

The last regular meeting of the United Church Guild was held in the vestry last Thursday evening, at which time the annual reports were read. Mrs. William McIntyre had a sample of the new plates on display and all members are urged to save all their Betty Crocker coupons and turn them in to her during the summer.

Mrs. Albert Warner, president, reminded the members of the articles to be collected during the summer for the Guild Hope Chest.

The meeting closed with devotions by Mrs. William McIntyre. There will be no further meetings until the fall.

Members present were Mrs. George Davison, Mrs. James Letters, Mrs. Albert Warner, Mrs. Robert Mears, Mrs. Richard Sherry, Mrs. Randolph Perry, Mrs. William McIntyre, Mrs. J. Elwyn Russell, Mrs. William Batchelder, Mrs. Alfred Webb and Mrs. Ralph Rosenblad.

Cub Scout Picnic

Cub Pack 76 held its second annual picnic at Wild Rose Farm last Sunday afternoon. Among those present were Cubmaster and Mrs. Ellsworth Spencer and family; Assistant Cubmaster and Mrs. James Gardner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Machon and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wrigley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Moody and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hayes and family, Charles Walent and family, Mrs. Alfred Smeltzer and son, Edward; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bentley and son, George, Mrs. Earle Castor and family, Mrs. Frank Orlando and family, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sherry and son, Colin.

Shortly after 1:30 p.m. Jim

Gardner in his chefs outfit had the hot dogs and hamburgers sizzling on the grill with the help of Henry Wrigley and Mrs. Spencer. After everyone had their fill, games were in order and everyone participated.

Winners of events were as follows; boys three legged race, George Bentley and Bobby Walent; Mr. and Mrs. three legged race, Mr. and Mrs. Newman Machon; men's 50 yard dash, Durwood Moody; women's 50 yard dash, Marjorie Machon.

All the children joined in a candy scramble and all were winners.

Prizes were awarded to all candy, hard rubber balls to the children and jewelry to the ladies.

Cub Master Spencer then proceeded to make scouting awards to the Cubs who had earned them. Robert Walent, Webelo badge; Frank Orlando, two silver arrows; Hartley Crowe, a silver and gold arrow; Donald Wrigley, Wolf badge and silver and gold arrow; Pedro Sweet, Wolf badge; Donald Hayes, Bear badge; Richard Cignoni, Bear badge and silver arrow and Henry Wrigley, Silver arrow. Following the presentation, eating was again in order and at 5:30 a tired but well fed group was on its way home with pleasant memories.

Great credit must be given to Cubmaster Spencer and assistant Cubmaster Gardner for their time and effort to make the pack reach the heights they have attained, with the wonderful work of the Den Mothers.

Cub Scouts Donation

Cub Pack 76 has donated the sum of \$10 to Boy Scout Troop 76 to help send a local scout to the National Jamboree at Valley Forge, Pa.

Outing Held

The Ballardvale Outing Club held a successful cook-out last Saturday evening at Wild Rose Farm.

PERSONAL

Miss Charlotte Bentley of Andover st. is spending the week at Mrs. Paul Simeone's cottage at Salisbury Beach.

Established 1887

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Published Every Thursday

70 Main Street, Andover, Mass.

Entered as Second Class Matter

The Andover Post Office

Price 10¢ per Copy \$5.00 per Year

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Editor.....David E. Young

Business & Adv. Mgr.....Raymond B. DeRusse

Ballardvale.....Ruth Green

West Parish.....Sarah Lev

NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

AFFILIATE MEMBER

Just a nice ride
(14 miles) to the

"hallmark of

delightful dining"

ALLENHURST

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4th annual

STEAK FESTIVAL

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**ELECTRIC CALCINATOR
AUTOMATIC HOME
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Reg. \$159.95
**SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY
OFFER**

\$134⁹⁵

BUDGET TERMS: \$9.95 DOWN

WRAP IT
DROP IT
FORGET IT



The modern way to dispose of bones, food scraps, rags, cartons... practically everything except cans and bottles. A clean, silent, thrifty aid to happy electric living.

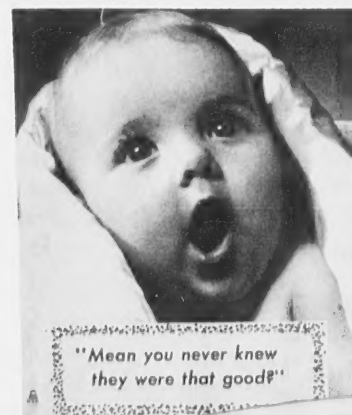
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YOUR BIGGEST HOUSEHOLD BARGAIN



TAYLOR BUICK'S

"GOLD SEAL" USED CARS...

...are the cream of the crop. We invite comparison

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INC.

599 SO. UNION ST.

LAWRENCE

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Bertha
Electec
V.F.W.

MRS. HERBERT

Mrs. Herbert... has been... vice president... auxiliary at the... campment in Pi... Mrs. Folley... conductress. S... with other sta... ceremonies Jun... and will attend... reception in Ta...

WEST I

Mrs. Sarah Lev... Telephone

10th Birthday

On June 18... was given a... honor of her... affair was in t... out held at her... A treasure... the festivities... eluded toast... birthday cake a... present were L... McLean, Linda... Karen Fiedle... Jeanne Lowe...

Accident

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Richard

p.m. Jim

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Ballardvale Ruth Goss
West Parish Sarah Lee

NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION
AFFILIATE MEMBER

Just a nice ride
(14 miles) to the
"hallmark of
delightful dining"
ALLENHURST
now celebrating
4th annual
STEAK FESTIVAL
open all day . . .
every day
Route 114
DANVERS

Bertha Folley Elected To V.F.W. Office



MRS. HERBERT R. FOLLEY

Mrs. Herbert R. Folley, 75 Essex
st., has been elected state junior
vice president of the V.F.W.
auxiliary at the annual state en-
campment in Pittsfield.

Mrs. Folley served last year as
conductress. She was installed
with other state-wide officers at
ceremonies June 23 in Pittsfield
and will attend the annual officers'
reception in Taunton July 20.

WEST PARISH

Mrs. Sarah Lewis, Correspondent,
Telephone 2445

10th Birthday

On June 18, Susan Stevenson
was given a surprise party in
honor of her 10th birthday. The
affair was in the form of a cook-
out held at her home on Chandler
st. A treasure hunt was part of
the festivities. Refreshments in-
cluded toasted marshmallows,
birthday cake and ice cream. Those
present were Lucille Webb, Judy
McLean, Linda Urba, Joan Smyth,
Karen Fiedler, Sally Guild,
Jeanne Lowe and Susan Steven-
son.

Accident

Miss Ethel Batchelder of Main
st. is a patient in St. Andrew's
Hospital, Boothbay Harbor, Me.
Miss Batchelder was returning
from her vacation when the auto
accident occurred and will be con-
fined to the hospital for several
weeks. Her companion on the trip,
Mrs. Edith Kitchen of Balmoral
st., is a patient in a Portland, Me.,
hospital.

Completes Course

William Barron Jr. has com-
pleted a two weeks' special train-
ing course at Lowell Technological
School and has returned to his
position with the Columbia Box
Board Co., Hoosick Falls, N.Y.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Barron of Virginia rd.

Attending Camps
Lynne Moriarty of High Plain
rd., Barbara Davis of Pleasant st.

SHAWSEEN
FROZEN FOOD
CENTER INC.
Complete
Frozen Foods
Service
16 TANTALLON ROAD
ANDOVER 2324

and Joan Bravacos of Canterbury
st. are representing the Junior
High Pilgrim Fellowship of the
West Church at Camp Chimney
Corner in Beckett. Virginia Brown
and Beverly Turner of High Plain
rd. are spending a week at camp
in Craigville on the Cape.

Church News

The Rev. Hugh B. Penney has
returned from Deering Community
Center and will be in the pulpit of
the West Church next Sunday at the
10 o'clock worship service. The
Rev. William Gooch of Exeter,
N.H. was the guest preacher last
Sunday.

A special meeting of the West
Parish will be held next Tuesday,
July 2, at 7:30. Matters of great
importance will be discussed and
all members of the parish are
urged to attend.

Cornel Still Trying To Get Land OK

Martin Cornel is still trying to
get Planning Board approval for a
single home on a five-acre tract of
land off Salem st.

The Board, while not contending
that any sort of nuisance prejudi-
cial to the neighborhood would
develop, is seeking legal ways to
allow the land usage.

Cornel bought a five-acre lot
with a 30-foot right of way to
Salem st. Other lots along the
street, long since recorded in the
Registry and signed by the
Planning Board as a form A,
effectively shut off the back-land
from the street. Thus, although
Cornel wants to build just one
house, he lacks the 150-foot
frontage required for the area
under zoning regulations. It is
this technicality that has stumped

both the Planning Board and the
Appeals Board. The latter body
ruled that no variance could be
granted because it is in violation
of the zoning law.

At a public hearing last week,
Cornel and his attorney, Andrew
Lloyd, were asked to present a
legal brief showing reasons why
the Planning Board should allow
the lot.

Mrs. Wolfson Heads Newcomers

A very pleasant end-of-the-sea-
son luncheon meeting was held by
more than 75 members of the
Newcomers Club at the Andover
Inn Monday, June 24.

Just prior to this, on June 17,
the Club also had a very gay
picnic and square dance at the
Log Cabin of Phillips Academy
when over 100 guests, including
husbands and children, were
present.

Mention was made of this highly
successful picnic during the short
business session following the
closing luncheon. Mrs. Wilson
Neisser, recording secretary, read
the minutes and there was a
treasurer's report by Mrs. Joseph
White.

Presiding at the meeting was
President Mrs. Arthur Bonner, who
called for the new slate of officers
for the coming year. It was pre-
sented by Mrs. Robert McAnern,
chairman of the Nominating Com-
mittee, and is as follows: Mrs.
Henry Wolfson, president; Mrs.
Allan May, vice president; Mrs.
Fred Symonds, recording secretary;
Mrs. Fred Combs, corresponding
secretary; Mrs. Otto Willig, treas-
urer; and Mrs. John Word, publicity.
Mrs. Bonner was presented with

a gift in appreciation of her ser-
vices as president and votes of
thanks were extended to Mrs.
George Lister, program chairman;
Mrs. Helen Blake, chairman of the
Telephone Committee and to Mrs.
H. Allison Morse, general chair-
man.

Following a short greeting and
acceptance of the presidency by
Mrs. Wolfson, the group adjourned
to the Inn's garden for a group
picture.

Louise Benton Is New Car Winner

Louise Benton, 9 Salem st.,
won the award of a new automo-
bile or \$2500 cash at a drawing
held Monday afternoon at the new
First National Supermarket at
the intersection of Winthrop and
South Union st. in South Law-
rence. Adv.

TOWNSMAN CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS

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LODGES**
ON LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
(NEAR WOLFEBORO)

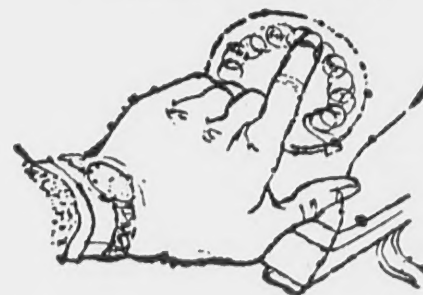
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NEW HAMPSHIRE

Would you like to vacation in the
woods where peace and quiet and
gorgeous views prevail from all
of our 1800 feet of shore front-
age; yet where all activities
are available including water
skiing and boat trips at no charge;
where unsurpassable food is
served and excellent accommo-
dations for 50 congenial guests
are offered; and where the guests
have the choice of the straight
or the Pick Point Modified American
Plan?

If so, write for a brochure today!



wherever you live in
the Merrimack Valley..
**Sutherland's is as close
as your
nearest telephone!**



dial MURdock 3-7173

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- Georgetown
- Merrimac
- Groveland
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- New Hampshire
- Atkinson
- E. Derry
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- Derry
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OPEN WEDNESDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 to 5:30

Summer Blankets

Fine Quality, ALL AMERICAN COTTON BLAN-
KET. White ground with floral design, bound
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ANDOVER

Quoting Sir Isaac Walton, who said "Doubtless the Lord in His wisdom might have made a better berry than the strawberry, but doubtless He never did," Louis A. Webster, director of the division of Markets for the State department of Agriculture, spoke before a large gathering of food

experts and growers at the John Asoian Farm, River rd., last Wednesday.

The afternoon, devoted mainly to the topic of strawberries — their growth and production — was planned by the Boston Market Gardeners Association through the cooperation of Mr. Webster and his division of markets. The Asoian Farm and the adjoining Roger Lewis Farm were hosts to the group in West Andover prior to which William Carter of the F.I. Carter greenhouses in Tewksbury, gave a conducted tour through the greenhouses, taking small groups at a time from 1:30 until 3 p.m.

Some 30 or 40 well known market and food authorities, radio and television personalities gathered for the Carter greenhouse tour, and hot though it was, enjoyed seeing hundreds of new

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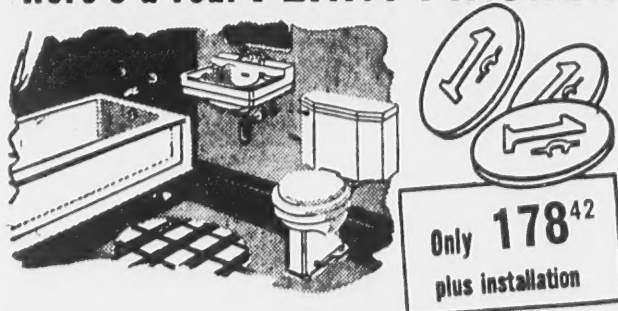
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Food Editors Toured Farms



STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL — A group of prominent Boston and New England food editors, radio and TV personalities listen to Jack Hutchinson, vice president of the New Haven Railroad and head of dining and parlor service. Betty Blaisdell of the TOWNSMAN is seated at extreme right beside Don Kent of WBZ-TV. She writes the popular "Gourmet Steals" column for this newspaper. (Leone)

varieties of colorful plants. The vast plant was breath-taking in scope; a million African violet plants, alone, are shipped by train and air to retail markets throughout the country Mr. Carter told the group. He is president of the National African Violet Association.

Before leaving for the "strawberry festival" at the farms, each

guest was presented with a large box of varieties of African violets and succulents.

The violent thunder storm of last Wednesday afternoon broke just as the motorcade of guests started for the Lewis and Asoian farms. This was a keen disappointment to hosts, Lewis and Asoian, who had prepared the way for hay ride field inspections for the group. Much work had been done to "pretty up" acres and acres of various kinds of strawberries for the tour of the beds.

However, warm hospitality awaited the guests in the tremendous Asoian barn . . . the buffet spread was a welcome and confronting sight and the talks from

key persons very interesting.

Mr. Webster, always an amusing and interesting speaker, gave a brief run-down of Berry production in Massachusetts. He introduced Jack Hutchinson, vice-president of the New Haven railroad and head of the division of parlor service, who gave an absorbing insight into the buying and preparing of railroad "fare."

Mr. Lewis and Mr. Asoian also spoke briefly, Mr. Lewis telling about some of the new, appealing varieties of strawberries, particularly the Pocohontas and Sparkel and of the disease-free program now which insures virus-free stock and better all-round yield. Mr. Asoian kept his remarks in the area of tomatoes — a very large specialty with him — and spoke deplorably of the green-boxed product too often seen and bought in local markets. His appeal went out to the group to help educate the consumer to the slow-ripened locally-grown tomato or hot house tomato for, as he pointed out, "ten cents a pound added to the cost is far cheaper in the end."

Buffet of lobster rolls, bread, chips, fresh strawberries, hot coffee and iced punch, and an especial treat of fresh strawberry ice-cream made for the occasion by the nearby Shattuck Farm topped with crushed strawberries was served the guests.

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(Leone)

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FARMERS PLIGHT UNCHANGED

(Continued from Page One)

Francis Reilly agreed to vote for it after warning that other businesses would be asking for special privileges too.

At that point, when three members had, in effect, foretold the result of a formal vote on the subject, Henderson made his move to squash any attempts to help the farmers.

Several had earlier in the evening appeared before the Board to ask relief from what they felt was an unjust time limit on irrigation.

They said crops don't grow according to a time schedule set for irrigation. Thus, water is needed when the crop reaches a certain point in its development, regardless of the time of day.

In addition, the farmers ex-

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One-Man Rule Begun

Alex Henderson walked out of the BPW meeting Monday night, rather than take his chances on persuading other members to his way of thinking, according to the democratic process.

The discussion was about allowing farmers unlimited use of water and three members had already expressed their decision to vote for reconsideration of the water restrictions so that the farmers' plight could be met and solved.

Henderson disagreed - his right under our system.

But then, because he saw three of the five members were going to vote for reconsideration, he walked out, commenting "I'll walk out and then you can't reconsider it anyway".

By doing so, he destroyed the democratic processes under which most townspeople thought we have been operating. Instead, he instituted one-man rule. For that, indeed, is what it amounts to when one man, in the minority, can thwart the will of the majority by taking a walk.

plained they can't just go out and turn on their irrigating systems for six hours each night. Rather, on some nights, weather or wind conditions don't permit watering; and the farmers commented that they don't have lights in their fields to re-set irrigation lines far into the night. The present restriction, imposed June 17, allows watering crops from 6 to midnight only.

After hearing the farmers' pleas, the Board turned to other business briefly. But when the time came to discuss relieving the situation, Member Francis Reilly told two

Board members, Wilson and Thompson, he didn't approve of their expressing approval of a no-restriction policy in front of the farmers because then, if the ban was not lifted, the other members had to shoulder the blame. For that reason, he said, he would go along with abandoning the restrictions on the one-week trial basis. But he warned that garages and filling stations, restricted from washing cars, had just as much right to ask special dispensation from the Board because whether it's washing cars or crops, both

are part of the business' income.

Member Thompson disagreed and explained that he merely wished to try the unrestricted use for a week to see how much water is used and to determine whether restrictions on the irrigating should be replaced.

When Henderson heard the three members agree to go forward, he packed up his briefcase. As he went out the door, he commented "You fellows don't have the courage of your convictions".

Farmers' Complaints

The farmers' complaints to the Board centered around what they termed an unrealistic position. Lettuce, they said, must be watered at a special time in its development, whether that comes at early morning or during the day. Watering at other times will turn the leaves black, they said. On many other occasions, water is needed at specific times so that crops will grow to maturity.

The farmers explained that they don't want to waste water because it is all metered and is costly if wasted.

Details of how a farmer sets lines of irrigation pipe, uses it for an hour or more, then resets it in another section were related to the Board. Several farmers said they can't do that in the dark, thus the restriction actually only allows them to set the pipe once, before dark. Then the system has to be shut off when the area is wet enough, instead of continuing to use it during the remaining hours allowed. "We only get three hours of watering", one complained.

They generally voiced a complaint that industry in the town has not been restricted. And they suggested that their livelihood is tied up in the crops - just as important to them as the product of any business is to its owner. One or two asked that industry be rationed too if the Board decided not to relieve their own problem, but John Rasmussen, one of the group, said he didn't believe the farmers should interfere in any way except to ask relief from the Board for their own plight.

Attending the session were Robert Henderson, Charles Tateosian, Benjamin and Garabed Dargoonian, Ralph Entwistle and John Rasmussen.

They said there are between 13 and 17 farmers affected by the restriction, with one or two getting water from the Merrimack River and not involved in the restriction at all. Agriculture, some

said, is the second or third largest industry in the state and should not be restricted here any more than any industry is.

High Honors For 16 At Punchard

Sixteen Punchard High School students were named to the high honor roll for the final marking period.

And 48 others in the three grades have been listed on the honor roll by Headmaster Lindsay J. March.

Sophomores named by Mr. March as receiving high honors were Anne Berthold, Judith Gilcrest, Mary Jo Owens and George Ziegler.

Members of the sophomore class on the honor roll were Priscilla Ball, Irene Cordts, Joyce Hajj, Leslie Hart, Stuart Henderson, Nancy Kaylor, Gloria Lawrie, John Lowe, Elizabeth McEvoy, Lynne Morris, Thomas Nedelka, Linda Plummer, Edward Ratyna, Judith Silva and William Simpson.

Receiving high honors in the junior class were Sara Clift, Gerald Fleischli, Ruth Neisser, Shelia Serio, Ruth Slade, Priscilla Terrio and Judith White.

Juniors on the honor roll were Nadene Baker, William Barnes, Alan Brown, Richard Chase, Daniel Dzioba, Rand Gesing, Jeffrey Hall, Edith Leidich, Roberta MacCausland, Priscilla Reynolds, Gordon Schwartz, Janet Skulski, Ronald Theberge and Alfred Tripp.

Named to the high honor roll among this year's graduates were Christa Hahnenstein, Phyllis Miles, Davida Morin, Raymond Paulino and James Winters.

Seniors on the honor roll were Elizabeth Barsamian, David Belka, Anne Benedetti, Susan Bize, Janice Cairns, Mary Cotter, Charles Dalton, David Daniels, Jane Hall, John Hawes, Deane Hudgins, Grace Klein, Robert Mills, Allen Ober, Marjorie Orstein, Anne Perry, Sandra Savonelli, Joseph Sullivan and Barbara Swanton.

PHILLIPS GRAD WINS THESIS PRIZE
Kenneth E. MacWilliams, a former student and graduate of Phillips Academy, recently won the \$500 first prize in an essay contest in which students from colleges competed. MacWilliams, who has just completed his Junior year at Harvard University, was he is preparing for a career in law won the Percival Wood Cleverly Prize offered annually for the best thesis in support of the principles of the Constitution as established March 4, 1789 and the first amendments therein.

Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. MacWilliams, 12 Brissette ave., Newburyport and the nephew of Mrs. Donald Macauley, 185 Elm st.

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M. J. Glaze
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MICHAEL J. GLAZE

Michael Jay Glaze, 17, of Avon st., received his Arts degree, cum laude, from Princeton University. He was a member of the French and German clubs, a cum laude graduate of Phillips Academy, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Glaze. He is a member of the Harvard Law School and is currently a member of the business major at Princeton. He was a member of the radio station's first class and was a member of the Ivy League football team. He is a member of the International Phi Kappa Phi Club and was a member of the Class of 1957 Me. He also received the Woodrow Fellowship prize and the Percy Alden prize.

WANT TO ADD WATER FROM TEST WATER

(Continued from page 1) pressure problems created.

The source near the river, reported John Glaze, is the engineering firm well from the State Public Health. It will be run at intervals.



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M. J. Glazerman Receives Degree



MICHAEL J. GLAZERMAN

Michael Jay Glazerman, 19 Avon st., received a Bachelor of Arts degree, cum laude, from Princeton University's special program in European Civilization, French and German divisions.

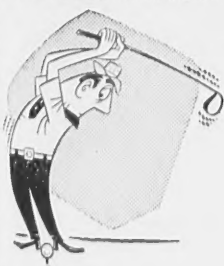
A cum laude graduate of Phillips Academy, Mr. Glazerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Glazerman. He will enroll at Harvard Law School this fall.

At Princeton, Mr. Glazerman was business manager of the campus radio station WPRB, the nation's first college commercial FM station; was on the business board of the Ivy Network, freshman football manager member of the International Relations Club, Phi-Kappa Phi Society, Court Club and was a solicitor for the Class of 1957 Memorial Fund. He also received honorable mention in the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship competition and the Percy Alden prize in French.

WATER FROM TEST WELL

(Continued from Page One) Pressure problems that may be created.

The source near the Shawsheen River, reported Joseph Lawler of the engineering firm, has tested the well from the State Department of Public Health. Continuing tests will be run at intervals, however.



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4 MAIN ST. TEL. 260

more to check on the mineral content than for health reasons. A temporary chlorinator must be hooked up for the test well, Lawler said, under state laws.

Not A Cure-All

Town officials have pointed out that about 300,000 gallons a day of added water will not mean the end of restrictions in itself. The town is using 100,000 gallons a day more this year than last and the added water will compensate for that. The other 200,000 gallons each day pumped into the system — thus not taken from Haggett's Pond — should help maintain the pond at a reasonable level. However, a heavy rain is still needed to add measurably to the pond level, or other sources of water must be found.

Cost Factors

The cost factor in hooking up the test well for immediate use was explained this way — \$1200 for power installations, a small amount for a small, temporary pump house, the pump and daily power charges. The rough estimate Monday night was in the \$2500 area, although members of the BPW felt it might go higher.

They explained that the cost of test pumping, with the water running off, is \$135 each day.

Lawler also explained that a longer test period can be used, with the well hooked up to the water system, than would be possible otherwise. This is an advantage to the town, he stated, because it is necessary to find out how the well maintains its volume during a dry spell.

Although BPW members agreed that tying in the well is not a permanent solution, they agreed that it is necessary now. They

also suggested that some saving of the cost might be affected if the installation becomes permanent — because power lines would already be installed.

Chairman Harold Rutter of the Finance Committee heard the discussion and indicated his group's action would come speedily. Later in the evening, Chairman Sidney P. White and Selectman Stafford A. Lindsay promised quick approval of the expenditure of funds, as soon as the engineers come up with more exact figures on the cost.

Lawler estimated that the installation could be completed in two weeks — with pumping, then, to begin about July 8. There would be no pressure problems in the main, he said, with water now under pressure of nearly 100

pounds to be increased by about 20 pounds when the fresh supply is added. It is necessary to pump the new supply in at a higher pressure than maintained in the system — but this was not thought to be too great for the mains.

In the gravel pit area, however, there is some thought that the main might have to be reinforced to stand the added pressure. And the distance from the pit to the nearest main is greater than at the river site.

Speaking of added exploration, Lawler told the Board he believes it is vital to continue looking for good wells, despite the two now being tested. The area around the relocated Route 28 will be tried, he said, but the section along the banks of the Merrimack River is not thought to be suitable.

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C.D. Regan Is Grand Knight

Election of officers of Andover Council 1078, K. of C., took place June 17 at a well attended meeting.

Charles D. Regan was elected Grand Knight for the 1957-58 season; William Tammany, deputy grand knight; Richard Hewitt, treasurer; William J. Doherty, chancellor; Arthur Lavelly, warden; John Waldie, inside guard; Norman Comeau, outside guard; James Sullivan, recorder; and Past Grand Knight John Riley as trustee for three years.

The election committee composed Past Grand Knight Harold Gurry, John Erwin, John Sweeney, Lucien Topping and James Doherty. The date of the installation will be announced later.

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WHY, YOU HAVEN'T CHANGED A BIT! With that favorite comment, members of the Punchard class of 1937, the first to graduate from the Memorial Auditorium, gathered at Charles Steak House recently for their 20th reunion. Thirty-five graduates and two who transferred prior to their senior year attended of a total graduating class of 100. Eleanor D. Tower of Birmingham, Mich., received a prize for coming the longest distance and letters were read from 27 classmates who couldn't attend. Seated, left to right, are Mildred Wood Newth, Dorothy Porter Moran, Barbara Gray Young, Helen Foster Scobie,

Eleanor Daniels Tower, Virginia Morris Peters, Barbara Sellers Sayers; second row, Mary Simeone Lussier, Isabelle Williams, Olive Butler, Lorraine Kinsman Peabody, Jeanette Deyermood Mooney, Ruth Hackney Mowray, Helen Addison Trott, Lucy Beck Cole, Arthur Glines, Bruce Gesing; third row, Joseph Catanzaro, Lawrence Hannon, G. Richard Abbott, Horsman Weeks, Robert Carmichael, Robert Proctor, Preston Wade, Capt. John Anderson, Reginald Wallace, Thomas Wallace, Richard Robinson, Joseph Barrett, Alfred Ratte; fourth row, Arthur Ness, Thomas Neil, Everett Gorrie and Andrew Innes.

Mrs. Karl Haartz of High Plain rd. has returned from a vacation in Syracuse and Lake George, N.Y.

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Down the Years with The Townsman

50 Years Ago - June, 1907

Hardy & Cole have started work on the new edifice to be erected by

the Free Church Society on Elm st. The work will be pushed as rapidly as possible during the summer as the contract calls for the completion of the building by April of next year.

Alden Brooks, son of Edward C. Brooks of this town, has been appointed instructor in English at the Naval Academy, Annapolis. He was instructor at Harvard University last year. Mr. Brooks is abroad for the summer.

A strawberry festival will be held under the auspices of Indian Ridge Rebekah Lodge on next Monday.

Excerpts from "Editorial Cinders" - "In discussing the great damage to highways caused by the automobile, most of us have been ignoring all along an attendant agency for destruction in the dust raised by all swiftly moving vehicles. . . . There has been some very useful agitation during the past few weeks in favor of more simple graduation gowns for the thousands of young ladies who pass along every year from all the educational institutions. . . it is time to cut out a deal of the useless and expensive toggery attending the many graduations."

25 Years Ago - June, 1932

Seventy-six diplomas were awarded at the annual commencement exercises of Punchard High School held in the town hall last

evening. Miss Eleanor Gorham Barnard, graduating with highest honors, delivered the valedictory and Miss Ruth Wallace Fairweather was the salutatorian.

On Monday evening in the November Clubhouse a large and enthusiastic audience enjoyed the annual pianoforte recital given by the pupils of Miss Marion L. Abbott. The young players were all attired in gala costumes of the various countries from which their music was chosen and carried the flags of the different nations. Those who took part were Helen Gahn, Marjorie Crosby, Thomas Dea, Marilyn Lewis, William Cole, Barbara Gahn, Virginia Stevens, Edith Dunnells, Bradford Holt, Christine Hill, Priscilla Morse, Arthur Sweeney, H. Gilbert Francke Jr., Mary Zecchini, Mary Windlow, Dorothy Gilley, Lore Dearborn, Ruth Leitch, Katharine Francke, Mary Elliott, Constance Putnam, Doris Anderson and Barbara Bartlett.

10 Years Ago - June, 1947

Milton H. Nelson of Westbrook, Me., was elected principal of the Andover Junior High School at a special meeting of the School Committee Thursday evening.

Jean Stillman, 39 Morton st., received her Mus. B. degree in ensemble from the New England Conservatory of Music at commencement in Jordan Hall, Boston.

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TUBELESS Super-Cushion GOOD YEAR

BETTER BLOWOUT PROTECTION
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Albert E. Schlott, Inc.

314 So. Broadway, Lawrence Tel. Mu 2-2161

PRESCRIPTIONS

OUR SPECIALTY

Hartigan Pharmacy

TEL ANDOVER 1006
66 MAIN ST. ANDOVER, MASS.
You May Pay Your Telephone Bill Here



Virginia Morris Peters, Barbara Sellars, Mary Simeone Lussier, Isabelle Williams, Kinsman Peabody, Jeanette Deyermond, Mowray, Helen Addison Trott, Lucy, Bruce Gesing; third row, Joseph Hannon, G. Richard Abbott, Horsman, Robert Proctor, Preston Wade, Capt. Old Wallace, Thomas Wallace, Richard, Alfred Ratte; fourth row, Arthur Ness, Morrie and Andrew Innes.

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evening. Miss Eleanor Gorham
Barnard, graduating with highest
honors, delivered the valedictory
and Miss Ruth Wallace Fairweather
was the salutatorian.

On Monday evening in the
November Clubhouse a large and
enthusiastic audience enjoyed the
annual pianoforte recital given by
the pupils of Miss Marion L.
Abbott. The young players were
all attired in gala costumes of the
various countries from which their
music was chosen and carried the
flags of the different nations.
Those who took part were Heles
Gahn, Marjorie Crosby, Thomas
Dea, Marilyn Lewis, William Cole,
Barbara Gahn, Virginia Stevens,
Edith Dunnells, Bradford Holt,
Christine Hill, Priscilla Morse,
Arthur Sweeney, H. Gilbert
Francke Jr., Mary Zecchini, Mary
Windlow, Dorothy Gilley, Loree
Dearborn, Ruth Leitch, Katharine
Francke, Mary Elliott, Constance
Putnam, Doris Anderson and Bar-
bara Bartlett.

10 Years Ago — June, 1947
Milton H. Nelson of Westbrook,
Me., was elected principal of the
Andover Junior High School at a
special meeting of the School
Committee Thursday evening.

Jean Stillman, 39 Morton st.,
received her Mus. B. degree
in ensemble from the New England
Conservatory of Music at con-
mencement in Jordan Hall
Boston.



It's the Talk of the Valley

the MERRIMACK VALLEY NATIONAL BANK

You hear it all over the Valley — "It's so easy and such a pleasure to visit the Merrimack Valley National Bank." And no wonder!

Everybody loves to visit a friend and neighbor. And the Merrimack Valley National Bank is just that. Convenient, too.

In fact, you find it's convenience many times over. Seven different neighborhood offices are located throughout the Valley . . . in Andover, North Andover, Georgetown, Haverhill, Merrimac, and two in Methuen.

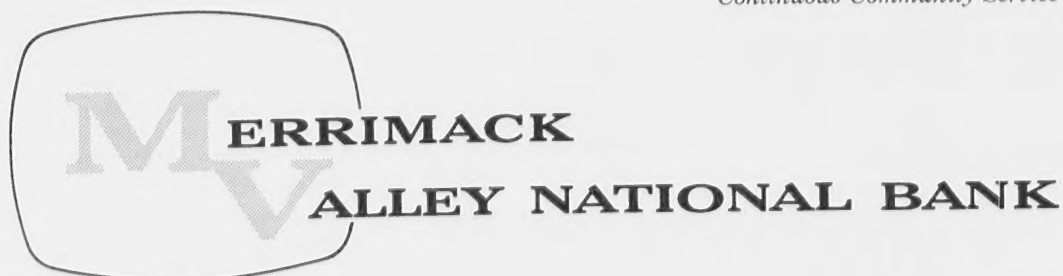
Each of these offices provides you with complete com-

mercial banking services. Now you can open a checking account, cash a check, deposit savings, or arrange a loan, all at the office nearest your home. And you get friendly, personal service, too.

Soon, two more offices will add to this new banking convenience: a second in Haverhill, already under construction, and another planned for Lawrence.

Yes, all over the valley they're talking about your friend and neighbor, the Merrimack Valley National Bank. So why not drop in and get acquainted today.

Continuous Community Service Since 1814



Member Federal Reserve System • Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ANDOVER
23 Main Street

GEORGETOWN
38 East Main Street

HAVERHILL
163 Merrimack Street

NORTH ANDOVER
154 Main Street

MERRIMAC
2 School Street

METHUEN
58 Broadway and
Merrill S. Gaunt Square

SCRIPTIONS

SPECIALTY

Morgan Pharmacy

ANDOVER 1006
ANDOVER, MASS.

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Births...

JAMES — A daughter, June 23 in the Lynn Hospital to Mr. and

TONITE

1

DOG RACING

WONDERLAND

7:45 7:30 REVERE BEACH

Mrs. Donald James, 109 Broad st., Lynn. The mother is the former Helen Vannett of High st.

MADISON — A son, Scott Allen, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Madison of Monson, Mass., June 14 at the Monson Hospital. Mrs. Madison is the former Constance Dow, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. H. Albert Dow of Beacon st. The Madisons also have three daughters.

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LAWRENCE



MRS. RICHARD GRAVES

GRAVES — DOUCETTE

North Parish Unitarian Church in No. Andover, was the scene Saturday, June 15, of a pretty afternoon wedding when Miss Helen Elizabeth Doucette, daughter of Mrs. Charles E. Doucette and the late Mr. Doucette of West Buxford, became the bride of Richard Harold Graves, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.N. Harold Graves,

22 Summer st.

The Rev. Ernest Brown Jr., pastor, officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, John C. Farnum, wore a floor-length gown of white nylon tulle appliqued with daisies and seed pearls, fashioned with a Sabrina neckline and short sleeves. She wore a waist-length veil of nylon illusion and carried a cascade bouquet of split carnations and stephanotis.

Miss Eleanor F. Doucette was her sister's maid of honor; Mrs. Robert R. Deacon, 23 Summer st. and Miss Nancy L. Hedler of Hialeah, Fla., the bridesmaids. Miss Debra Lynn Cunningham of W. Buxford, cousin of the bride, was flower girl.

The maid of honor and bridesmaids were dressed in powder blue cotton afternoon dresses with Sabrina necklines, trimmed with white lace. They all carried pastel colonial bouquets. The flower girl was dressed in pink and blue, embroidered white organdy and carried a small colonial bouquet.

A reception in the church vestry followed the ceremony, after which the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Nantucket. They will make their home in West Buxford.

New General . . .
ELECTRIC
ADDING MACHINES
ADDS
SUBTRACTS
MULTIPLIES
1 Col. Capacity
FREE PARKING ON PREMISES
169.00 Plus Tax
A. K. Thomas Co.
127 Common St. MU 7-5337 MU 7-5359

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BABY'S
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MOTHER A
Gift Certificate
from
PRIDE'N JOY
DIAPER SERVICE
MU 8-5454

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NATIVE MASSACHUSETTS

PEAT HUMUS

Holds moisture and conserves water!
Delivered locally — 1 to 6 cubic yards — \$5.50 per yard
7 cubic yards or over — \$5.00 per yard.

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SAND & GRAVEL CO
84 BEACON ST. LAWRENCE
TEL. MU 3-1408

NOTICE — We employ no peddlers or door-to-door salesmen

The bride is a graduate of Puchard High School and Lasell Junior College.

Mr. Graves graduated from Central Catholic High School and received his B.S. Degree at Springfield College.

DOLAN — VALENTINE

At a two o'clock wedding in St. Augustine's Church Sunday, June 16, Miss Janet G. Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Valentine of Andover, became the bride of James H. Dolan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Dolan, 99 Chestnut st. The Very Rev. Henry B. Smith, O.S.A., pastor, officiated. Miss Mary E. Lanigan presided at the organ and Miss Mary Jane Turcotte of Lowell sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of imported hand-cut Chantilly lace over tulle, fashioned with a fitted lace bodice, long pointed lace sleeves and a scalloped neckline. The neckline was trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Her bouffant skirt was styled with an apron effect of Chantilly lace over accordin pleated tulle at the hemline.

A coronation crown, decorated with sequins and pearls, had a fingertip veil of illusion. The bride carried a prayer book arranged with African lilies and trailing Stephanotis.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Ann Dolan of Andover, was maid of honor. She was dressed in a white nylon chiffon ballerina gown styled with an aqua trimmed Grecian bodice and an aqua cummerbund caught at the back with a large bow. She wore an aqua crown and matching accessories, and carried a cascade bouquet of aqua daisies arranged with trailing ivy.

Miss Beverly Donahue and Miss Miriam Demers, both of Andover, were the bridesmaids. They were gowned similarly to the maid of honor with shrimp as the contrasting color. They carried cascades of shrimp daisies.

William Ronan of Andover was best man and the ushers were Robert West and Roger Barous of Andover.

A reception was held at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club in Methuen, after which the bridal couple left on a wedding trip to Canada. They will reside at 125 Central st., Georgetown.

Mr. Dolan is a graduate of Puchard and the University of Massachusetts. He will enter Officers' Training School in Newport in July.

The bride was graduated also from Puchard, class of 1952. She does stenographic work in the Liberty Mutual office, Shawsheen.

RICHMOND — ROLLINS

At a pretty June wedding Saturday afternoon in West Parish Church, Miss Frances Louise Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Rollins of Lowell st., became the bride of Charles Frederick Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmond of Orchard st. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the Rev. Hugh Penney.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of white tulle over satin with a high boat neck and a fitted torso bodice of Chantilly lace. Her elbow

(Continued on Page 11)

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of
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Other Leading Stock and
Commodity Exchanges
14 PARK ST. TEL. 440

(Continued)
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The bride is a graduate of P. chard High School and Junior College.

Mr. Graves graduated from Central Catholic High School and received his B.S. Degree at Springfield College.

DOLAN - VALENTINE

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The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of white tulle, fashioned with a lace bodice, long pointed sleeves and a scalloped neck. The neckline was trimmed with iridescent sequins and seed pearls. Her bouffant skirt was styled with an apron effect of Chantilly tulle over accordion pleated tulle at the hemline.

A coronation crown, set with sequins and pearls, and fingertip veil of tulle. The bride carried a bouquet of white daisies arranged with trailing Stephanotis.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Ann Dolan of Andover, was of honor. She was dressed in a white nylon chiffon ballerina style with an aqua trim, a lace bodice and an apron effect. She carried a cascade of white daisies arranged with trailing Stephanotis.

Miss Beverly Donahue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miriam Demers, both of Andover, were the bridesmaids. They were dressed similarly to the bride, of honor with white and contrasting color. They carried bouquets of white daisies.

William Roman of Andover was best man and the ushers were Robert West and Roger Bates of Andover.

A reception was held at the Merrimack Valley Golf Club, Methuen, after which the couple left on a wedding tour to Canada. They will reside at Central st., Georgetown.

Mr. Dolan is a graduate of P. chard and the University of Massachusetts. He will enter the Training School in New York July.

The bride was graduated from P. chard, class of 1955. She does stenography and works at Liberty Mutual office, Boston.

RICHMOND - ROLLINS

At a pretty June wedding Sunday afternoon in West Church, Mrs. Frances J. Rollins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Rollins of Lowell, became the bride of Donald Richmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmond, 109 st. The ceremony was officiated by the pastor, the Rev. Penney.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a traditional wedding gown of white tulle over satin with a lace bodice and a fitted skirt of Chantilly tulle. Her

(Continued on Page 11)

For Investments See
VINCENT TREANOR
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N.Y. Bond Ex. Bd.
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14 PARK ST. TEL. 440

(Continued from Page Ten)

The veil fell from a round pearl crown and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

She was attended by Mrs. Dorothy Owen, her sister, as matron of honor; Miss Carol Emery of Belvidere and the Misses Evelyn Richmond and Audrey Tuttle and Marjory Langan of Andover as bridesmaids.

Mrs. Owen wore a dress of pink and white nylon net over pink tulle, a small pink hat with a veil and white accessories. The bridesmaids wore similar dresses in pink and white. All carried pink bouquets of yellow roses.

Donald Richmond of Andover was best man for his brother. The ushers were Paul Rollins of Andover, Robert Lavette of Northfield, David Hartnett of Lawrence and John Lewis of Concord, N.H.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's parents on Orchard st.

Mr. Richmond is a graduate of P. chard High School and Northfield University. He will enter the service in June, 1958, as a second lieutenant. At present he is connected with the Boeing Aircraft Company in Seattle, where he and his bride will make their

The bride is a graduate of P. chard and attended Lowell State Teachers' College for the past two years. She will continue her studies in Seattle.

Engagements

GOLOV - NEVINS

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Louise A. Nevins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Nevins, 133 Hidden rd., to William M. Golov of New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Golov of Lowell.

Miss Nevins graduated from The Pines School, Norton, Mass. in 1949, attended William College in Geneva, N.Y., and graduated from Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications.

Mr. Golov was graduated from Boston University, College of Business Administration and Columbia University Graduate

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FEMININE fashions

for TRAVEL and

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SPECIAL emphasis

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Open Tuesday, Thursday
and Fridays til 9



shawheen village
on the square

for traffic or
parking problems



MISS LOUISE A. NEVINS
(Bachrach Photo)

School of Business, the latter in 1955. He is a merchandise executive for Macy's, N. Y.

The wedding will take place Aug. 18.

Woodhead - Wilson



MISS JOAN M. WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. John Milner Wilson, 69 Tewksbury st., Ballardvale, announce the engagement of their daughter, Joan Milner to Richard A. Woodhead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Woodhead, 74 Edgewood rd., Shrewsbury.

Miss Wilson was graduated from P. chard High School and trained at the Deaconess Hospital, Boston, as an x-ray technician.

Mr. Woodhead also graduated from P. chard and is a senior at Boston University School of Business Administration. He is a marine veteran.

A fall wedding is planned.

Coming Events

JUNE

- 27 American Legion Auxiliary Unit 8 meets, Legion Hall.
- 28 Little League Tag Day.
- 29 P. chard Class 1952 reunion, Little Red Schoolhouse, No. Andover, 6:30.
- 15th reunion P. chard class 1942, Log Cabin, Sanctuary Phillips Academy, 6:30.

DAY and NIGHT



ANDOVER TAXI SERVICE

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POST OFFICE AVENUE



SAVE 20¢ A POUND!

FACE - RUMP - TOP ROUND - SIRLOIN
OR PORTERHOUSE

STEAK lb 99¢

Cut from extra-heavy, Choice or Prime
steer beef. Well trimmed.

LEGS & THIGHS

CHICKEN lb 55¢

Cut from fresh-killed, local Andover
poultry stock.

LEAN ALL STEER BEEF

HAMBURG 3 lbs 99¢

Ground fresh from fancy,
Choice beef.

LAMB RIB CHOPS lb 79¢

Cut from Genuine Spring Lamb Loins

SOLID NATIVE HEADS

ICEBERG LETTUCE ea 19¢

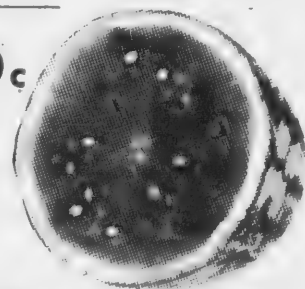
TOMATOES fancy slicing lb 25¢

CUCUMBERS Crisp Green ea 5¢

NATIVE RADISHES 3 BU 10¢

WATERMELON

lb 5¢



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FREE
PARKING

JOHNNY'S SUPER MARKET

43 PARK STREET

ANDOVER

OPEN THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9

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FREE
PARKING

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(Continued from Page One)

money, but we believe the dollars spent this way would be wisely spent.

The second well, although it is in a spot more remote from the mains — in the gravel pit off Andover st. in Ballardvale — could be tied in. It would cost more, we grant. But the added volume of water, it seems obvious, is needed. We don't often suggest spending a lot of money on a temporary measure — but this is one time when the job should be done.

As for buying water from Lawrence and North Andover — we believe some water would be available from those sources. How much is, perhaps, a question. But whatever could be purchased, to augment our own supply, would be worth having. Negotiations should begin towards purchasing water at once.

WHY TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENTS?

Residents of the United States, in all areas where water has been plentiful, have patterned their lives around the belief that water would always be available in sufficient quantities. The municipalities have assumed the obligation of providing the water, plenty of it for whatever purpose the individual wished to use it.

And here in Andover, residents have built their livelihoods and their homes on the premise that sufficient water would be available at all times. They have paid taxes and elected officials, depending on these men and that money to keep the water supply adequate at all times.

The farmers depend on town water — their living is at stake. Restrictions now allow irrigating for six hours each day. And we must assume the amount of water used in that period is all the present supply can stand in the judgment of the BPW. But we also are informed that some farmers find this time period to be insufficient. They need more time, more water. Where does the extra water come from if we do not take immediate steps to add to the supply, even if on a temporary basis?

It isn't only the farmers that concern us, although their right to make a living is threatened — a serious enough problem in itself.

We are worried about the homeowner, who has planned and built his home on the premise that water would be available. He has planted a lawn, sometimes at considerable expense. And according to accepted standards, he has also planted a few shrubs and trees. These too are expensive. Perhaps, one might argue, nothing has forced the resident to spend this money. But we maintain that it is so customary, such an accepted way of life, that he is practically forced to conform to the standard by having a lawn and some landscaping. And the town has provided the water through the years so that these lawns and trees and shrubs could grow. It is an assumed obligation of the town to provide this water — so much so that restrictions against its use work a real hardship on the residents.

One might argue, of course, that this is a theoretical point; that lawns and shrubs aren't important when the water supply is at its present point. But we submit that the dollars tied up in lawns, trees and shrubs are a substantial investment not lightly discarded. Whether a man has a moderate home, a small lawn and only a few shrubs — or whether he has a vast residence with thousands of dollars invested in lawn and extensive landscaping — he should not be forced to abandon that investment because the municipality failed to provide enough water, even a minimum amount of water, to keep the plants alive.

TRIPLE NEGATIVE

Perhaps, because this seems so very important, we should here examine the present water supply to see whether it actually is so low as to create a crisis.

Officials tell us that the emergency does not really exist today — that this is mostly a preventive measure



THAT'S THE BOTTOM OF THE POND — Haggett's Pond, while still deep, shows its age by the receding water line. It was down 42½ inches below normal Monday — about the same as last Tuesday when the ban on water use went into effect. A million, 650,000 gallons were pumped from it Sunday, about the amount estimated as a safe yield in a drought period. (Leone)

designed to protect us from an emergency late this fall or next year. For example, the pond went 72 inches below normal a few years ago and there was no legal rationing. Now it is 42 or 43 inches down, early in the year, with the absolute possibility that late fall might find the level below the former all-time low.

But the entire program of restrictions to save us from real trouble later is based on a triple negative:

If we don't get some rain; if we fail to have a wet winter; if the test well program bogs down; — then we will be in serious difficulties next summer.

Even a pond level more than 70 inches below normal this fall would not be too bad, if the winter provided enough water to raise the level again by early summer of 1958. And assuming that neither the rest of this year or next winter is wet, the test well program could provide ample water by next summer if the wells produce as they now appear likely to do.

Thus we feel that the emergency now with us, perhaps wisely recognized by the BPW with resulting restrictions, actually is something of a preventive one. Perhaps, because this is true, there actually is somewhat more water available for use right now than appears to be the case with only a surface examination of the facts. When we suggest that more water is available, it is with the feeling that a triple negative — no rain this year, no rain next year and failure of the test wells — is unlikely. Perhaps it is best to prepare for the absolute worst, but in the normal course of events it is probable that sufficient rain will fall and the test wells will produce.

Thus we can't, in good conscience, avoid offering our suggestions for temporarily increasing the water supply. For the crisis of today has been partially created by the town officials in charge of this department as a preventive measure; and thus they have the responsibility of finding temporary sources of water while they wait to see whether the triple negative comes true.

INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK

And while those officials are waiting to see what happens, we fear that irreparable harm will befall our industrial expansion program unless temporary measures are begun now.

This is an all-important factor in our decision to recommend temporary additions to the supply at, perhaps, a sizeable cost. For many men of considerable wisdom in the world of business have already pointed with alarm at the situation. We can't woo and win business on one hand and be erratic in our water supply on the other hand. Business will not locate in a community that can not keep its

(Continued on Page 18)

At The Library

Bookworm Reading Club

With the signing in of two more boys and girls in the library register, 200 full-fledged members of the summer Bookworm Travel Club will have been reached. This stimulating book project is gaining interest each day and the prospects of having a suitcase covered with travel stickers or a wallet with travel tickets is bringing into circulation numbers of books on foreign countries.

Most of the young members file their own "suitcases" at the desk, remove them to register author and title of the book read and paste on the stickers.

The list of membership is open all summer, until Sept. 13.

Studying French This Summer?

Taking up the study of the French language has ever-widening appeal to children and adults of all ages. The library has on file several excellent recordings as useful and interesting aids for anyone wishing to borrow them. Some are shelved in the Children's Room; most are long-playing. Titles include: French Speech Habits, Pierre Delattre; How Spoken Language Series with record text "Spoken French" by Francois Denoeu and R. A. Hall Jr.; French Orchestral Music; French Renaissance Vocal; Folk Music Of France; Old French Airs; Beginning French in Grade 3 with teachers' guide; French Children's Songs and Fun With French.

Summer Hours

Starting June 29 the library closes at 1 p.m. Saturday for the remainder of the summer. July 4 the library is closed but books may be left in the door slot if necessary.

Summer hours for adult readers remain the same, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Saturday library closes at 1 p.m.

Summer hours for boys and girls, 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

DANFORTH PROMOTED BY BOSTON BANK

Philip F. Danforth Jr., assistant manager of the Rockland-Atlet National Bank of Boston, has been promoted to assistant manager of the Rockland-Atlet National Bank of Boston. Danforth is the son of Philip Danforth, vice president and treasurer of the Essex Savings Bank of Lawrence, who is a member of Forbes Inc.

LOOKING FOR
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Starting June 29 the library closes at 1 p.m. Saturday for the remainder of the summer. July 4 the library is closed but books may be left in the door slot if necessary.

Summer hours for adult room are the same, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Monday through Friday. Saturday library closes at 1 p.m.

Summer hours for boys and girls are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

DANFORTH PROMOTED BY BOSTON BANK

Philip F. Danforth Jr., assistant president of McKenney circ., has been promoted to assistant manager of the Rockland National Bank of Boston. Danforth is the son of Philip Danforth, vice president and treasurer of the Essex Savings Bank of Lawrence, who is a member of Forbes Inc.



LOOKING FORWARD. Guidance personnel of the Junior High School moved into their new office in the Punchard building, in preparation for the new school year. Miss Katherine Sweeney, head of girls and Robert Merrill, boys counsellor, discuss their plans.
(Leone)

Prize Awards Presented At Jr. High Assembly

The final Assembly for the Junior High School was held in the auditorium June 18 at which time the prize awards were made.

Principal Benjamin F. Dimlich presided and introduced first the D.A.R. Medals for Citizenship. Mrs. Frank R. Hayes, president of Priscilla Abbot Chapter, presented these to John Van Nest and Linda Johanson.

The V.F.W. Post 2128 Award, given to the girl and boy who have shown the highest qualities of citizenship and Americanism during the year, went to Allan Ward and Polly Holihan. The Award is given in memory of PFC Alexander Waldie, who died in service in World War II and in memory of all deceased members of the V.F.W.

The Clara A. Putnam Award, given by the Ballardvale P.T.A. for academic growth, was

given to Lorna Marruzzi.

John Grecoe Award for Athletics, Scholarship, Posture, Habits and Health went to John Van Nest for the boys and Alice O'Connor and Linda Johanson, jointly, for the girls.

Special Award A for outstanding courage and perseverance was received by Betty McBride.

Athletic Awards

Boys, grade 8, first award: Richard Alden, Richard Asoian, Andrew Blake, Ted Burt, John Clarke, Robert Clift, Jonathan Langdell, John McCormack, Philip



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Corsages
Cut Flowers
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80 LOWELL ST. TEL. 216

TO HELP YOU SAVE YOUR LAWN

SCOTTS

SOIL IMPROVER

Valuable soil amendment. Improves moisture penetration and general tilth of most soils. USE NOW! 1000 sq. ft. coverage — \$2.95

ORGANIC

It's ALL organic. . . no synthetics or chemicals. . . no need to water! 2500 sq. ft. coverage — \$4.50

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GRAIN — PAINTS — CEMENT — HARDWARE
158 SO. BROADWAY — LAWRENCE



Newmark, Peter Roundy and Craig Warner; second award, Donald Anderson, Gordon Coutts, William Dalton, Tom Downs and John Hajjar;

Boys, grade 9, first award, Fred Allen, John Birdsall, George Clark, Edward Fortuna, Richard Foster, Charles Goff, Peter Grillo, James Holden, John McEoy, Paul McKinnon, William Minzner, Frank Monette, Vito Pelosi, Marvin Perry, Charles Smythe, Donald Surrie and George Whitcomb; second award Walter Bleszinski, James Dowd, William Gallant, George Kiernan, Thomas Low, Larry Muller, John Ozoonian, John Van Nest, Richard Workman and Douglas Robertson; third award, Walter Bleszinski, Kent Damon, Paul Durant, Frank Emmett, William Gallant, James McKiniry and John Van Nest;

Girls, grade 7, first award, Ellen Kenney and Kay Krakauer;

Girls, grade 8, first award,

Bethia Crane, Judith Dimlich, Ann Doherty, Virginia Jensen, Susan Kenney, Marguerite Lacey, Patricia Lezcynski, Carol Ann Shaw, Shirley Warshaw, Carolyn Butler; Second Award: Caroline Butler, Ann Doherty, Marguerite Lacey and Dorothy Miller; third award, Kay

Berthold and Dorothy Miller; Girls, grade 9, first award, Alice Lynch, Lorna Marruzzi and Audrey Dawes/

Mrs. Edith Adkins, formerly of Lowell st., is spending the summer months in Ogunquit, Me.

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DO HAVE
MONEY!**



A recent survey indicates that women own one half of the 110 billions in savings accounts, one half of the 66 billions invested in Government Bonds, and receive about three-fourths of the insurance death benefits; and pay 80% of inheritance taxes. They DO have money. How well they manage their money, earned and inherited, depends largely on their choice of advisers.

Any of our officers would be happy to discuss any financial problems with you; whether or not you are a depositor.

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SHAWSHEEN

Mrs. Elisabeth R. Blaisdell,
Correspondent, Tel. 1030

Shawsheen Heights Assoc.

Closing its many social activities for the season, the Shawsheen Heights Association held an enjoyable chicken pie supper and a red supper and an orchestra provided music for dancing. George W. Reed, president, was in charge of the event.

The next meeting of the Association will be held the latter part of the month, the date to be announced later.

Ending Nursing School

Miss Betty Jean Kuntze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kuntze of Harvard rd., is attending the Memorial Hospital Nursing School in Orange, N.J. She will be home July 14 to spend the month's vacation with her parents.

Mr. Harris Transferred

Captain and Mrs. James B. Harris and daughter, Marjorie Harris, 7 Argyle st., are moving Monday to their former home in Alexandria, Va. Captain Harris was stationed here as instructor of the 3rd Airborne Field Maintenance Co., A.C.H., has been transferred to Aberdeen, Md., where he has been assigned to the Advanced Ordnance Course at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

"Five months later, the new Samuel Smith was amazed when he heard the voices of several hundred Boston school children singing his "little song" for the first time publicly at an Independence Day celebration at the Park Street Church in Boston."

Mrs. Frank R. Hayes, treasurer of the Priscilla Abbot chapter, D.A.R., hopes that all Andover residents will remember the occasion by joining in with the singing of the hymn in church Sunday and by playing their American flags in honor of the event.

BABIES CAN HAVE HOT MILK NOW AT POMS

The concessionaire at Pump's Pond will offer a helping hand to mothers with babies, who wish to take advantage of the town's recreational facilities.

The Recreation Committee has arranged to have baby milk bottles stored in the concession refrigerator - heated when needed. There will be no charge for the service.



Consider

Doug Howe

Consider this question:

"Our summer cottage contains an outboard motor, sporting goods, and cameras, and is very vulnerable to theft during our absences. Motor boating and other activities expose us to liability for injuries and damage. Can our summer dwelling fire policy be endorsed to include theft and family liability insurance?"

For answer to this and other insurance questions, consult:

DOUGLAS N. HOWE
52 Main St. Tel. 2208

the party) will celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary this week.

The other guests included Mrs. Colmer's youngest sister and her flower girl, Mrs. Joseph Duncan of Methuen and Mr. Duncan; Mrs. Colmer's brother, Walter Sharpe of Lawrence, best man; Mrs. Walter Sharpe; Mrs. Clarence Messer, No. Andover; Mrs. Joseph Wilson and daughter, Methuen; Mrs. Charles G. Reed, Miss Ethel Reed, Mrs. Victor Delamare, Mrs. Fred Roediger, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Petzold, Miss Eva M. Borneman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Couture, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borrelli, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Riedel, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fiedler and Mrs. Elizabeth Froehlich, all of Lawrence.

Also guests were Mrs. Herbert Feather, Miss Amelia Stringer, Mrs. Alfreda Hagen, Mrs. Marie Schmottlach, Mrs. Mildred Brouck,

Mrs. Joseph Graham and three daughters, Patricia, Bernice and Virginia, Mr. and Mrs. Everett V. Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. William Ashworth Jr. and two children, Mrs. Amos Hawkins, Miss Ethel Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Call and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Eaton, all of Methuen.

Miss Frances Bausch, Roslindale; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Boye, Stanley Becker, Wollaston; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baxter, Beverly; Mrs. George Koehler, Ocean Side, N.Y.; Miss Victorine Lange, No. Andover; Mrs. Ada Webb, Lake Worth, Fla. (sister); Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashworth and Miss Emily Newsholme, all of Shawsheen.

Personals...

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Andover st. spent the weekend on Cape Cod.

Mrs. Ernest Dick and Margaret of High Plain rd. have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Alden Kennett of Augusta, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Curran, 33 Corbett st., are staying the season at their summer home, Greenlands, No. Hampton Beach, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Drouin and

daughter, Nancy, 4 Dartmouth rd., are vacationing at Canobie Lake, Salem, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paul, 17 Cornet rd., are visiting friends in New Jersey. They will return home next Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Reilly and son, Alan, spent the weekend at Port Ewen, N.Y.

On the Campus of Phillips Academy

Andover Inn
A "Treadway Inn"

Daily Luncheons 12 to 2 - Dinner 5:30 to 8:30
Sunday Dinner 12 to 8

Wedding Receptions - Bridge Luncheons - Banquets
Tel. 903 - ROBERT N. FRAZER, Manager
GIFT SHOP OPEN 12 to 8 DAILY

NOTICE

NEW ANDOVER STORE HOURS

Starting A Week From Next Monday
July 8th - thru August 19th

CLOSED

ALL DAY MONDAYS

USUAL STORE HOURS TUES. THRU SAT.

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS TIL 9 p.m.

The following stores will participate in this new schedule of hours. Our object in making this change is to provide our employees with the pleasures of a two-day week-end.

Andover Gift House
Andover Thrift Shop
Billing's, Inc.
Brooks Curio Antique Shoppe
Cole Paint & Hardware
The Dame Shop, Inc.
Elander & Swanton
John H. Grecoe
W. R. Hill Hardware
F. A. Hiscox Co.
Jonathan Swift

Lee Antoine
Look Photo Service
Macartney's
Mary Ann Card & Yarn Shop
Michael Jay's
Ruth D. Morrison
Reinhold's
John B. Souter, Jr.
The Stratford Shop
Temple Radio & Electric
Tots 'n Teens, Inc.

brother Craig enjoyed cooler breezes on the 1500 sweltering residents turned out in the recreational area.

(Leon)

//

immediately set to work putting down on scrap paper his words. At the end of a half-hour he had completed his verses, thinking little of his efforts, less likely slipped them in with translations to be retained by Lowell Mason.

"Five months later, the new Samuel Smith was amazed when he heard the voices of several hundred Boston school children singing his "little song" for the first time publicly at an Independence Day celebration at the Park Street Church in Boston."

Mrs. Frank R. Hayes, treasurer of the Priscilla Abbot chapter, D.A.R., hopes that all Andover residents will remember the occasion by joining in with the singing of the hymn in church Sunday and by playing their American flags in honor of the event.

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The Recreation Committee has arranged to have baby milk bottles stored in the concession refrigerator - heated when needed. There will be no charge for the service.

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Lee J. Cobb

"GARMENT JUNGLE"

Cornel Wilde

"BEYOND MAMBOSA"

Kiddies Beauty Conte's

Sunday at 8 P.M.

Sunday thru Tuesday

Ingrid Bergman

"FOR WHOM

THE BELL TOLLS"

Lex Barker

"WAR DRUMS"

Many Local Winners In Annual Horse Show

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**PICNIC
NEEDS**

SPECIAL
1 GALLON SIZE
PICNIC JUG

Insulated with fiber-glass
and porcelain lined.
Keeps hot things hot and
cold things cold!

\$3.29

also

Scotch Coolers, Picnic Ice
Boxes, Picnic Boxes, Bar-
becue Needs - Forks,
Skewers, Grills, etc.

COLE
PAINT & WALLPAPER
10 MAIN ST. TEL. 1156

The annual horse show, marking the end of the season of the Andover Riding Academy, was held Saturday morning and afternoon, June 22, before a very large gathering of spectators from Andover and all points of the Merrimack Valley.

Many local equestrians showed fine form, some winning prizes and others receiving honorable mention

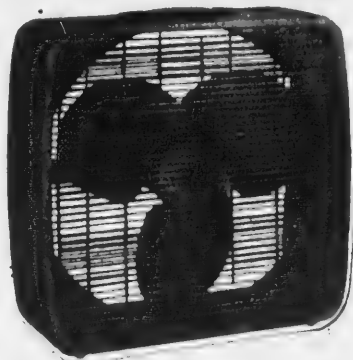
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WINDOW FAN**

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on a table. Easily takes care
of three or four rooms. Use it
as an intake or exhaust fan. . .

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OTHER FANS FROM \$5.95

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FAIR TREATMENT FOR ALL - That's the goal of the revaluation project now underway in residential districts. Teams of trained men are measuring the exteriors of homes and later will ask to examine the interiors. James Talbot and Field Supervisor Bernard Magane measure a home - a process that will be repeated until every dwelling in the town has been measured. (Leone)

for their participation in the show.

There were nine equitation classes scheduled under the direction of Paul Proulx, instructor. Twenty-five or 30 horses were groomed for the show and proudly went through their paces.

Miss Marilyn Fendorf of Wakefield, won the grand championship prize and Miss Joyce Berune of No. Andover, the reserve champion prize.

Winners in the eight classes were as follows: Class one, Mary Jean Costello and Nancy Niziak of Lawrence, first and second prizes; Barbara Buchan of Andover, third prize; Allan Twoomey of Lawrence, fourth prize.

Class two, Marcia Simmins of Lowell, first; Ann Potter, Swampscott, second; Ann Hackmeyer, Lowell, third; Beverly Terrio, Methuen, fourth.

Class three, Susan Grange, Andover, first; Karen Hartzell, Melrose, second; Ann Twoomey, Lawrence, third; Wendy Burns, Andover, fourth.



Mrs. David L. Darling

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And Adjoining Townships
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HAMILTON OFFICE
Hamilton 650

Class four, Harry and Helen Perkins of Andover, first and second; Gail Curcio, No. Andover, third; Jeffrey Tacconi, Ballardvale, fourth.

Class five, Julia Johnson, No. Andover, first; Ruth Parkhurst and Andy Yolanda of Boxford, second and third; Mrs. Virginia Hartford, Andover, fourth.

Class six, Linda Latante, No. Andover, first; Ann Doherty, Mary Runyan and Ruth Anderson all of Andover, second, third and fourth prizes.

Class seven, Marjorie Allen, No. Reading, first; Linda Levis, Lawrence, second; Nancy Jordan, Andover, third; Marion Spencer, Lawrence, fourth.

Class eight, Joyce Berune, No. Andover, first; Marilyn Fendorf and Faith Evans of Wakefield, second and third; Jane Calnan, Andover, fourth.

Class nine, Bridget Parsons and Abigail Allis of Andover, first and second; Peggy Rowell, Lawrence, third; and Rosalind Kemper, Andover, fourth.

Honorable Mention

Among the local honorable mentions were Susan Ebert, Joey Foster, Susan and Claudia Gordon, Alma Grew, Patsy and Rodney Hobbs, Nancy Inman, Nancy Jordan, Peggy Kempton, Bobby Hocker, Kathy Krakauer, Karen and Richard Lundgren, Lynne Anderson, Jayne Axelrod, Carol Brightman, Jet Clotworthy, Elizabeth Doig, Kathy Dolan, Ann McGinty, Harry and Heller Perkins, May Runyan, Biff and Linda Stulgis, Karen Swenson, Susan Stanley, Dave Tinker, Jeffrey Tacconi, Janet Workman, Pamela Wilson, Janice Wilkie and Jane Wilson.

Many other local children, who

have been riding throughout the season, but because of camp dates or other vacations, were unable to attend included the three Laal children, Carol, Friedel and Jeffrey; Susie and Michael Swan, Susan Grange, Fred Jewell, Craig Johnson, Margaret Krakauer, Bonnie Lundgren, Elaine Emmons, Darlene and Donna Bennett and Mary Bob Carlton.

PLACE IN AIR RACE

Two Andover women took fourth place in the 1900-mile national Air Race.

Mrs. Barbara Kiernan and Ruth Bolten were sixth in the 1956 race. This year's race started in Texas and wound up in Cuba. Winners were computed on a handicap basis.

Bill of Fare

(4th of July Week Only)

For Summer Spice, your wardrobe will speak for you if you choose from the peak selection of the season. . .

DAY INTO EVENING
CLOTHES. . .
BATHING WEAR
PLAYWEAR
SPORTSWEAR
ACCESSORIES

all

"Things Different"

In Andover . . .

Michael Jay

41-43 MAIN STREET

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the revaluation project now underway, measuring the exteriors of homes and later with Supervisor Bernard Magane measure the interior living in the town has been measured.

(Leone)

and Helen have been riding throughout the season, but because of cancellations or other vacations, were unable to attend included the three children, Carol, Friedel and Jeffrey; Susie and Michael van, Susan Grange, Fred Jewell, Craig Johnson, Margaret Krakauer, Bonnie Lundgren, Elaine Emmons, Darlene and Donna Bennett and Mary Bob Carlton.

PLACE IN AIR RACE

Two Andover women took first place in the 1900-mile national Air Race.

Mrs. Barbara Kiernan and Ruth Bolten were sixth in the 1956 race. This year's race started in Texas and wound up in Cuba. Winners were computed on a handicap basis.

Bill of Fare

(4th of July Week Only)

For Summer Spice, your wardrobe will speak of you if you choose from the peak selections of the season...

DAY INTO EVENING CLOTHES... BATHING WEAR PLAYWEAR SPORTSWEAR ACCESSORIES

all

"Things Differ"

In Andover...

Michael J. Jan...

41-43 MAIN STREET

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Here's your chance of a lifetime—a dream that may come true for you! Don't miss this sensational opportunity to win a beautiful, new Dodge Coronet or one of the many valuable store prizes each week—not a contest—nothing to buy... absolutely FREE!

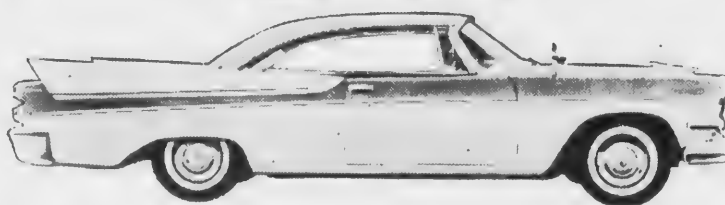
THE CHANCE OF A LIFE-TIME!

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\$200,000.00
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32

8
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FREE DODGES!

NOT 1...NOT 2...BUT 32 NEW '57 DODGE CORONET V-8's...

1st WEEK!

525-Coffee Percolators
ELECTRIC—ALUMINUM

2nd WEEK!

168-Electric Mixers
PORTABLE, BLENDS & WHIPS

219-Electric Toasters

"CORONET" THERMOSTATIC

270—"Golden Hour"

ELECTRIC CLOCKS

168-Hoover Irons
STEAM-DRY DESIGN

3rd WEEK!

423-Kodak Duaflex
CAMERA KITS FLASH AND FILM

4th WEEK!

1065-Frying Pans
9" F 10" INCH AUTOMATIC

5th WEEK!

999-Utility Tables
28" FOLDING ALUMINUM

6th WEEK!

474-Coffee Percolators
ELECTRIC—ALUMINUM

7th WEEK!

423-Clock-Radios
ADMIRAL '57 MODELS

8th WEEK!

1116-Picnic Baskets
DELUXE SERVICE FOR SIX

each a two door Lancer hard-top complete with heater, automatic transmission and radio. Four Grand Prize Winners EACH week for eight exciting weeks... thirty-two lucky winners plus over 5700 other valuable prizes. It's not a contest—nothing to buy—simple as ABC. Just enter your name and address... ABSOLUTELY FREE!

DIG PRIZES
Every week
FOR 8 WEEKS AT
Each A&P
"GIVE-AWAY" STORE



Enter Now!
Enter Every
Week!

It's the chance of a life-time! Each week is a new prize week—the previous week's entries are not saved. Entries for each week will close on Saturdays beginning July 6th.

Hurry! Enter Now! Enter Every Week!...Over 5700 Winners!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO: Just enter your name and address on the convenient FREE entry blanks available at any one of A&P's "Give-Away" Stores. There's no obligation... you don't have to buy a thing... you'll be eligible for any and all prizes! It's NOT A CONTEST... anyone, 18 years of

age or older, is eligible except A&P employees and their immediate families. Enter now for the 1st Grand Prize Drawings which will take place on Thursday, July 11. Entries for these prizes close Sat. July 6. You don't have to be present at drawings... all winners will be notified!

Enter at any A&P in Eastern Massachusetts as far west as Worcester and including Cape Cod; also Manchester and Nashua, New Hampshire, and vicinity.



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Denim Sun Suit
\$3.98

Cool... washable... fast
dryable Orlon-Nylon. Grip-
per snappers for quick didee
change. Nicely lined. Blue,
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Outfitters For
Infants - Girls
Boys - Teens

- Air-Conditioned -

Open Evenings until 9
Saturday until 6

Class Of 1927 Held Reunion

Twenty-six members of the 1927
graduating class of Pynchard, out
of a possible 46, met for their
30th reunion at the Andover Inn.

They came from various commu-
nities in Massachusetts, also from
Virginia, New York, New Hamp-
shire and Glendale, Cal. Mrs.
Doris Woodward Swain of Glen-
dale, Cal., had traveled the long-
est distance and for this dis-
tinction received a surprise gift
from her former classmates.

Out of the 49 graduating in
1927, 46 survive. Many of those
who could not attend sent wires or

letters to be read at the reunion.
During the evening some long dis-
tance telephone calls were placed
to some of those who could not
attend.

The committee in charge of the
reunion included Miss Irene Mc-
Carthy, Miss May Elander, Dr.
William Emmons, May West Em-
mons, Donald Bassett, Joseph
Doherty, Mrs. Richard Wrigley and
Irving J. Whitcomb.

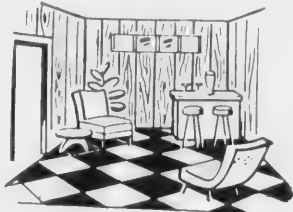
Those attending included Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Wrigley, Mr. and
Mrs. Donald Bassett, Mr. and Mrs.
Howard Young, Mr. and Mrs.
Daniel Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. William
Emmons, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene
West, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gordon,
Mr. and Mrs. Myron Smith, Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Galaher, Mr. and Mrs.
George Haines, Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Remick, Mr. and Mrs.
Walter Young, Mr. and Mrs. Alex-
ander Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Irving
J. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Duffon, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Stev-
ens, Joseph Doherty, William
Murphy, Charles Gregory, Mrs.
Harold Hardy, Mrs. Doris Swain,
Mrs. Catherine Burns, Mrs.
Evelyn Coyne, Mrs. Evelyn Kierys,
Mrs. Eleanor Sweet, Miss Marjorie
Smith, Miss Irene McCarthy, Miss
Mary Bailey and Miss May Elan-
der.

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STRAWBERRIES
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FLOORING CO**

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8-5031 OR 3-8970

High Percentage Took Shots

Andover has compiled a record
of 93 percent of its eligible high
school students and 97.5 percent
of the Junior High students re-
ceiving polio vaccine. These
figures have just been released by
the Board of Health and are proof
positive that the local response
to the immunization schedule and
clinic was highly successful.

The following breakdown in-
dicates the distribution of the
inoculations: First dose, 2830;
second dose, 3185; third (booster)
dose, 3200.

The Board of Health extends
its thanks to the many individuals
who made the program possible;
to the excellent cooperation of
local physicians, nurses, Red
Cross workers, volunteers and
newspapers, "all of whom worked
together wholeheartedly with the
Board of Health".

From now on free polio-vaccine
vaccine will be available only
for pregnant women and infants.
Since the state and local program
has been completed, parents who
have not had their children im-
munized or other individuals
desiring immunization are urged
to consult their family physician.

Subscribe to the TOWNSMAN

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**LAWRENCE
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• Lawrence's most modern
driver training school
• Licensed by Registrar
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Shift cars.
CALL MU 6-4365

(Continued from Page 12)

supply constant, because business depends on water
many ways.

A community that finds itself short of water and
back on a program of restrictions while waiting
months for a study program to be completed is not attri-
butive to industry. Businessmen expect, instead, that
temporary measures will be taken to assure an ade-
quate water supply until a permanent one of sufficient volume
is established.

Voters at town meeting re-zoned a vast area in
Andover for industry. They endorsed the proposal that
industrial expansion here is needed. Is this to be lost?
we to discourage industry by our actions while we
them with our words?

This is another compelling reason for seeking tempo-
rary sources of water immediately.

HOW DID WE GET THIS WAY?

Why, many people ask, was this situation allowed
develop to this point? Why wasn't something done about
in time to prevent a crisis?

Those questions need answering.

Way back in 1945, the engineering firm of Weston
Sampson predicted that 1,900,000 gallons a day from
Haggett's Pond would suffice until at least 1985. That
amount could be obtained by raising the pond level
feet and diverting water from Fish Brook into the Pond.

The level of the Pond was raised sometime after 1950
but apparently not by two feet. A system of diking was
undertaken by the BPW then, with considerable advantage
to the town. Fish Brook has never been put to use
pumping it into the Pond.

Regardless of how much has been done, based on West-
on and Sampson's recommendations, we want to point out
that the firm was way off in its estimates of town needs.

For instance, population was listed until 1975 - and
the figure estimated for the year 1970, 14,915 persons, is
already a reality.

The estimate of need - the number of gallons needed
each day - was thus affected and can be seen now as a
false estimate - although certainly in 1945 the firm and
the town had every reason to expect the estimates to be
fairly accurate.

But our building boom, resulting in a tremendous in-
crease in water usage, knocked the predictions into a
cocked hat.

Instead of about 100 new homes each year, as was the
case just after the war, we have been building 250 to 300
each year.

Certainly estimates based on pre-war statistics could
not be accurate but no one could foresee that, back in
1945.

Thus we can hardly attach too much blame to boards
officials in those years - for none has been given the gift
of vision into the future.

Even in 1952, when the future began to come into focus,
there was but little urgency attached to the expansion of
water supply. The town report for that year, quoting a
special committee on water and sewerage, states "the
total annual use of water by the town is rapidly approach-
ing the quantity available from Haggett's Pond. In
1945 report, it was stated that the safe yield was at
1 1/3 million gallons per day under dry weather conditions
and not over 1.85 million gallons per day with normal
rain. Our present demand must be considered as at least
1.5 millions per day and we are definitely approaching the
limit of safe yield. The Board of Public Works has spent
money wisely in cleaning the edges of the pond but it
will not give any important additional yield. We must
increase our available supply by raising the level of
Haggett's Pond, as suggested in 1945 or by developing
nearby areas or by some other means not now in sight."

(Continued on Page 20)

VACATION SPECIALS



COTTON OR SILK

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SEWING
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(Continued from Page 12)

because business depends on water.

What finds itself short of water and the program of restrictions while waiting for a program to be completed is not attractive. Businessmen expect, instead, that proper steps will be taken to assure an adequate and a permanent one of sufficient volume.

meeting re-zoned a vast area in the town. They endorsed the proposal that is here is needed. Is this to be lost? The industry by our actions while waiting.

Is? A compelling reason for seeking temporary relief immediately.

W DID WE GET THIS WAY?

ple ask, was this situation allowed to develop? Why wasn't something done about it a crisis?

need answering.

45, the engineering firm of Weston and that 1,900,000 gallons a day would suffice until at least 1985. It was obtained by raising the pond level to water from Fish Brook into the Pond. Pond was raised sometime after 1950 by two feet. A system of diking was then, with considerable advantage. Brook has never been put to use. Pond.

ow much has been done, based on Weston's recommendations, we want to point out the difference in its estimates of town needs. Population was listed until 1975 - and for the year 1970, 14,915 persons.

need - the number of gallons needed is affected and can be seen now as a result. Although certainly in 1945 the firm at the time had no reason to expect the estimates to be so high.

boom, resulting in a tremendous increase in sewage, knocked the predictions into a state of confusion.

100 new homes each year, as was the case in the war, we have been building 250 to 300 new homes.

es based on pre-war statistics and the fact that no one could foresee that, back in 1945, the town was building 250 to 300 new homes.

ly attach too much blame to the town's growth - for none has been given the credit for the town's growth.

en the future began to come into focus, the urgency attached to the expansion of the town report for that year, quoting the town report on water and sewerage, states that the water by the town is rapidly approaching the limit available from Haggett's Pond. In 1945, it was stated that the safe yield was 10 million gallons per day under dry weather conditions. The Board of Public Works has been studying the edges of the pond and the possibility of obtaining additional yield. We must be able to supply by raising the level of the pond suggested in 1945 or by developing some other means not now in sight.

continued on Page 20

GOURMET "STEALS"

BY BETTY BLAISDELL

It is not at all easy to get away from the subject of strawberries. I know I did a lot of talking about them two weeks ago. But like the strawberry, the luscious, juicy, home-grown strawberry is here and here before you ever know it! Just the month of June, really, and now they have already reached their peak of perfection. So, if you are wearing a wide-brimmed hat and are out in those rich, matted rows picking as fast as you can for preserves, you are being the wisest of wise.

Last week I had a very pleasant meeting with a wonderful group of Andover and Boston "food experts", visiting the strawberry farms of Lewis on Laurel In. and the Andover Farm on River rd. We all went to put it mildly, on the farm of them all, Catskill berries. Even though claps of thunder and rains of much-needed rain kept us in the Asorian barn and ruled the carefully laid plans of our visit for field inspection atop the farm, we all departed at five o'clock, knowing a great deal more about Andover strawberries and their growers.

PRESERVING, ANYONE? All the growers' wives do, and I am ashamed that I don't. Strawberry jam and jelly are so good throughout the winter months and so many commercial brands are so expensive! Mrs. Lewis follows the recipe on the Certo bottle for strawberry preserves and has excellent results, she tells me.

STRAWBERRY CREAM PIE While waiting for the rain to

desist under the hospitable Asorian barn roof, I swapped a few recipes with one of the food experts who seemed to be well-armed with every known method of handling a strawberry. In giving her recipe for strawberry cream pie I might comment that one does not launch such delicacies upon the world every day. At least, in my world one doesn't.

1 baked 9-in. pastry shell
1/2 cup slivered almonds, toasted
2 1/2 cups fresh strawberries
1/2 cup water
1/4 cup sugar
2 tsp. cornstarch
few drops red food coloring
CREAM FILLING
1/2 cup sugar
3 tbl. cornstarch
3 tbl. flour
1/2 tsp. salt
2 cups milk
1 slightly beaten egg
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, cornstarch, flour, and salt. Gradually stir in the milk. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Lower heat, and cook and stir till thick. Stir a little of the hot mixture into egg; return to remaining hot mixture. Again bring just to boiling, stirring constantly. Cool, then chill. Beat well; fold in the whipped cream and vanilla.

You're not through yet! Cover bottom of cooled baked shell with almonds. Fill with chilled Cream Filling. Slice 2 cups of the strawberries in half; pile atop filling. Crush the remaining berries; add the 1/2 cup water and cook 2 min; sieve. Combine the 1/2 cup sugar and 2 tsp. cornstarch, then gradually stir in berry juice. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick and clear. Tint to make bright red. Cool slightly and pour over the halved strawberries. A beautiful glaze! Keep in refrigerator 'till serving time.

STRAWBERRY PUREE If the cream pie concoction appears a caloric chore, why not try my sun-deck refreshment? Have someone drive downtown and buy you a quart of ice-cream (vanilla). In the meantime try to get someone else, trusty enough to run your electric blender, to throw in two cups of fresh strawberries, add a bit of powdered sugar, and give it a 5-second whirl. It is no trick to combine the two when the ice-cream arrives. If you'd like a trape instead, just give the blender a 50-50 proportion of each for the same length of time. This sort of thing has been going on in my house all month.

LITTLE LEAGUE TAG DAY JUNE 28

(Continued from Page One)

president. This year, the farm system was increased by five teams. Some 300 boys registered for Little League at the opening of the season, with 260 continuing through the season. Officials expect at least 375 boys to register next year, indicating the need for a larger farm system as well as the expansion of the Little League

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by two teams. If funds permit, Wallace continued, the League may even expand into two four-team uniformed leagues and two five-team farm leagues.

Working hours for Little Leaguers Friday evening follow:

Playstead, Capt. John Auchterlonie, Cardinals and Yankees, plus Cardinals, Yankees, Red Sox Giants and Dodgers from the farm system;

Sacred Heart field, Shawsheen, Capt. W. Busby, Red Sox and the Reds and Braves from the farm system;

West Center School, Capt. Lionel Sirois, Tigers and Phillies from the farm system;

Ballardvale Playground, Capt. Charles Hajj, Giants and the farm system's White Sox. All players should report at 5:45 p.m. and parents have been asked to help supervise the drive.

RESIDENTIAL REVALUATION NOW WELL UNDERWAY

A team of men measuring residential property for the revaluation project have begun work east of Main st.


The group spent this week in the area bounded roughly by Phillips Academy, Elm st.

MERRIMAC PARK DRIVE-IN
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THEATRE
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Plus - Randolph Scott in
"SHOOT-OUT AT MEDICINE BEND"

and Washington st. They will begin work in the area north of Elm st. - Wolcott ave., Maple ave. and High st. next week. At this

time, the men are measuring the outside areas. Later, they will seek permission from homeowners to inspect the interiors of all homes.

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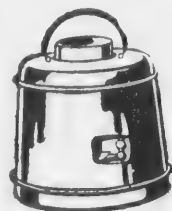
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(Continued from Page 18)

Again in 1953, the committee said the time draws "nearer" when steps should be taken to increase the supply. In 1954, the report again called attention to the problem and stated agreement with the BPW in its efforts to obtain more land around the pond to increase the level.

The 1955 water department report stated the average daily consumption to be 1.64 million gallons daily and the yield of the pond was listed at 1.74 millions — not what might be termed a safe margin, according to the report. "It is expected that a study of this problem in 1956 will give a definite course of action towards solving this

problem", the report concluded.

And the 1956 report, by the firm of Camp, Dresser and McKee, recommended a complete water study to find additional sources of water. This was approved by the town in 1957 and has been underway for six weeks or more.

A few more figures from the Weston and Sampson report indicate to what extent estimates can go wrong — the maximum daily use was listed in the report as 2,300,000 gallons on one day in 1944. The estimate was a maximum daily use of three million gallons by the year 1970.

Last year and this, it has not been uncommon to pump four million gallons on several days. Gallonage has exceeded three million on many other occasions.

Thus we see that the town just grew beyond the point predicted and faster than estimated.

Whether boards and officials should have seen this growth and taken earlier steps towards finding a water supply is a moot question. We do know that in other fields, schools for example, it has almost always been necessary to wait until the overcrowded condition exists before steps can be taken to build a school. Perhaps the town had to wait for an emergency in the water supply too, before adequate steps could be taken to find more water.

PERMANENT SOLUTION

While we have tried to suggest ways that the present crisis can be met temporarily, the permanent solution may not lie in the same test well program. Rather, some sort of Greater Lawrence water commission, for joint use of the Merrimack River, may, of necessity, be forthcoming.

In fact, the engineers, Camp, Dresser and McKee have told the BPW that tying in to the river may come, like it or not, in the not far distant future. And the same firm has suggested to No. Andover that it, too, consider alleviating its water problems by using river water.

The need is this — a person uses an average of 65 gallons of water a day and that average is steadily climbing. The increase here, in water usage, is on the average of 100,000 gallons a day each year. If this continues, we can certainly see that one well pumping a million gallons a day will last 10 years, if all other factors remain the same. But industry, for instance, may need more water as time goes on and we should be in a position to supply it.

The other method for securing more water — raising the level of Haggett's Pond — will net about 100,000 gallons a day the engineers estimate. Land has been taken there, but no state permission has been forthcoming to actually raise the water level.

All in all, the water supply problem here, as in many towns and cities, will be solved if men in responsible positions use sound common sense.

When we consider the estimate of the present engineers that a maximum of seven million gallons per day must be pumped by 1980, we shudder to think what half-way measures may do towards creating a major foul-up a few years hence.

Actually, based on lessons of the past, we should now prepare ourselves for that maximum pumping figure that

(Continued on Page 21)

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Mrs. Herbert Carter of High Plain rd. spent the weekend in New London, N.H.

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Personals...

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lermone of High Plain rd. visited with relatives in Worcester during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton and family of Lovejoy rd. spent the weekend at their camp in Canton, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahlberg and family of High Plain rd. are spending the summer months in West Dennis.

Miss Doris Newton of Montpelier, Vt. is enjoying a summer vacation from her teaching duties and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton of Boston, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of High Plain rd. are enjoying a few weeks vacation at Haverhill Beach.

Mrs. Alice Redstone of Lowell, Mass. has returned after spending several months with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Smith of Fallbrook, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gorie of High Plain rd. were weekend guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahlberg in West Dennis.

Medwin Matthews has returned to his home in Long Island, N.Y. after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Newman Matthews of High Plain rd.

Mrs. Howard W. Smith has returned to her home in Fallbrook, Cal., after spending several days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waters and daughter, Julie Lynn, are in the Joyce Horton, all of Wils., N.H. have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Waters and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Winslow of Henderson ave.

Mrs. Charles E. Keniston of Ipswich spent several days last week with Mrs. Hugh B. Penney of Lowell.

Mrs. Doris Swain of Glenview, Cal. and Mrs. Jack Hae of Washington, D.C. were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barron of Virginia rd.

Alice Mosher of Haggett's Pond rd. is enjoying a visit with relatives in Springfield.

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Personals...

(Continued from Page 20)

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lermond and family of High Plain rd. visited with relatives in Worcester during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sutton and family of Lovejoy rd. spent the weekend at their camp in Canton, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahlberg and family of High Plain rd. are spending the summer months in West Dennis.

Miss Doris Newton of Montpelier, Vt. is enjoying a summer vacation from her teaching duties and is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Newton of Burlington, N.H.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart and family of High Plain rd. are enjoying weeks vacation at Hampton Beach.

Mrs. Alice Redstone of Lowell st. has returned after spending several months with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Smith of Fallbrook, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gornie of High Plain rd. were weekend guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wahlberg in West Dennis.

Medwin Matthews has returned to his home in Long Island, N.Y. after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Newman Matthews of High Plain rd.

Mrs. Howard W. Smith has returned to her home in Fallbrook, Cal., after spending several days with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smyth of Lowell st.

Mr. and Mrs. George Waters and daughter, Julie Lynn and Mrs. Joyce Hotton, all of Wilson, N.Y., have returned home after spending several days with Mrs. Waters' grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow of Henderson ave.

Mrs. Charles E. Keniston of Ipswich spent several days last week with Mrs. Hugh B. Penney of Lowell st.

Mrs. Doris Swain of Glendale, Cal. and Mrs. Jack Rae of Washington, D.C. were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Barron of Virginia rd.

Alice Mosher of Haggitt's Pond rd. is enjoying a visit with relatives in Springfield.

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may be reached 23 years from now. For we have seen all too clearly how predictions of the future tend towards conservatism, how often a town outgrows its statisticians. We should be giving careful thought and planning towards the complete solution - not letting it slide by each year, a human failing that helped to create the present muddle.

Miss Putnam Tells Impressions Of England, Ireland

Miss Miriam Putnam, head librarian for Memorial Hall Library, returned Sunday, June 16, after a month's vacation trip to the British Isles. No stranger to England, Miss Putnam once again renewed old friendships and saw lovely, familiar spots and many others that were new and exciting.

Some of her impressions from the trip, quickly jotted down for writing later on, are interesting as they are: "A beautiful night from Boston to Shannon through blue sky and clouds of marvelous whiteness, ever-changing winter landscape, now with peaks and low. Coming in to Shannon about 5 a.m. just as the sun rises, the river a ribbon of silver below. Irish hospitality, a quick view of a marvelous gift shop, the take-off to lovely green fields and farms the London Airport."

"A taxi ride to the hotel with the excitement of remembered faces as it heads its way through the city. The need of rest, a wait in a room is ready, sitting up in the hotel lounge waiting an Agatha Christie mystery."

"A first visit to the Tower of London... the crown jewels... the crowds of school children... the week with Mrs. Hugh B. Penney of significance of seeing where the tower victims were beheaded... a quiet ravens with clipped wings to prevent an old prophecy being true."

"A symphony concert in the incomparable Royal Festival Hall... the theatre, seeing 'The Chalk Garden' - an amusing comedy, beautifully played. Bus rides to Shepherd's Bush; the thrill of English place names, a ride through Limehouse the other side of London... the less pretty. Hope in new housing projects. The amazing amount of new building... the bomb sites more gentle with time and disappearing as new buildings rise from their ruins."

Visits with old friends, a round old London, the ruined one from which long ago Ben and Matilda escaped from London. The Wye Valley, one of the loveliest valleys and country in England."

Meeting Sheila Taylor, the head librarian (on Memorial Library staff 1953-54) and together, "King John" at Shakespeare Memorial Theatre. Swans on the Avon. Meeting Ludlow with Sheila."

"The epitome of Tudor period reached in the town of Shrewsbury - just finishing a history of Shropshire and steeped in the lore of the town and country side."

Obituaries...

FREDERICK R. HULME
The funeral of Frederick R. Hulme, 60, 7 Punchard ave., who died Monday in Amsterdam, N.Y., while visiting friends, will take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Lundgren Funeral Home. Burial will be in Christ Church Cemetery. The Rev. John S. Moses, rector will officiate.

Mr. Hulme was a life-long resident of Andover, a graduate of Phillips Academy and Harvard University School of Business Administration. During World War I he served as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Infantry, and during World War II was chief air raid warden for the town of Andover. He was a member and former officer of the American Legion Post 8. He held the position of Budget officer in the National Shawmut Bank of Boston.

He is survived by his wife, the former Louise Deschamphelaere and his father, Dr. Albert E. Hulme of Andover.

ALBERT G. THOMSON
The funeral of Albert G. Thomson, 77 Stevens st., who died late Monday at Lawrence General Hospital after a short illness, will take place at 2 o'clock in Christ Episcopal Church Friday, the Rev. John S. Moses, rector, officiating. Mr. Thomson was 60 years of age. Born in Kirriemuir, Scotland, he came to Andover 30 years ago. He

was employed as a mason for the Marland Mills for three decades and was a member of Christ Church. St. Matthew's Lodge, A.F. & A.M., and Clan Johnston, O.S.C.

Surviving are his wife, Gladys (Granville) Thomson; a daughter Gladys M. Thomson of Andover; also two brothers, James of Andover and Robert of Boston.

Burial will be in Spring Grove Cemetery.

RATTE GETS HIGHEST HONORS
(Continued from Page One)

bestowed upon a student, John Edward Ratte, son of Mrs. Arthur D. Quintal of Bellevue rd., was graduated this month from Harvard University magna cum laude, a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and a holder of an award for a year's study at Oxford, England, under the Henry Fellowship.

While in Harvard, young Ratte, a graduate of Phillips Academy cum laude in 1953, found time to conduct a lecturing course on "Medieval History" on Phillips Academy's fall adult education program and had many extra curricular activities. He was Class Poet, was president of the Harvard Advocate, a member of the Signet Society and did some outstanding work as set designer for Harvard Dramatic Club. So his interests encompass many fields, chiefly writing, theatre arts and teaching.

Before sailing July 19 for a vacation tour through France and Italy, Mr. Ratte is putting in a brief interim as clerk in a well-known and author-frequented book stall in New York City. He will

enter Oxford in the fall. Mr. Ratte's father was the late Edward J. Ratte, prominent insurance and real estate broker of Lawrence, who died in 1942.

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Confessions heard before Mass.

St. Augustine's Church
REV. HENRY B. SMITH, Pastor
SATURDAY: Confessions 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses 6:30, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

Christian Science Society
(6 Locke Street)
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11 a.m. Church service. Subject of lesson sermon: "Christian Science".
WEDNESDAY: Testimony meetings 8 p.m.

Ballardvale United Church
Rev. Ralph A. Rosenblad, Pastor
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Education Committee meeting in the vestry.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Memorial Chimes. 10 a.m. Morning Worship. Our Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs.

Willard Myers. A quartet of the Scouts will sing the anthem "America". Those in the quartet are Donald Brouck, Allan Taylor, Kent Warner and Richard Shealy. William Butler will be presenting the God and Country Award. This is a church award earned by a Boy Scout. Sermon: "Our American Heritage"

Andover Baptist Church
REV. DONALD J. RYDER, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday School meets by departments. All are welcome to the summer session of our church school. 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service. The topic for the morning message is "Looking For Something?"

Christ Church
REV. JOHN S. MOSES, Rector

SATURDAY: (St. Peter's Day) 10 a.m. Holy Communion.

SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning service and sermon.

The North Parish Church
(Unitarian) - North Andover

REV. E.A. BROWN JR., Minister
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Service of Worship Sermon by Mr. Brown. Music by the Choir.

South Church
REV. FREDERICK B. NOSS, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Union Service will be held in the Free Christian Church this Sunday and during the month of July. The Rev. Frederick B. Noss will conduct these services.

NOTES: Anyone wishing to read Mr. Noss during July may do so by calling the Church office between ten and four o'clock.

MISS BIRD WILL ATTEND SESSION
Miss Susan Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Bird, 3 Alden rd., will be among the students attending Burnham-by-the-sea in Newport, R.I. this summer from June 27 to Aug. 15. Burnham-by-the-sea is the summer session of The Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton. More than 80 girls of high school age will attend Burnham-by-the-sea this summer. Mrs. George Waldo Emerson, principal, announced.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

Superior Court
In Equity
No. 72863 Eq.

Willard Myers. A quartet of the Scouts will sing the anthem "America". Those in the quartet are Donald Brouck, Allan Taylor, Kent Warner and Richard Sheel. William Butler will be presented the God and Country Award. This is a church award earned by a Boy Scout. Sermon: "Our American Heritage"

Andover Baptist Church

REV. DONALD J. RYDER, Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Sunday Church School meets by departments. All are welcome to the summer session of our church school, 10 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship Service. The topic for the morning message is "Looking For Something?"

Christ Church

REV. JOHN S. MOSES, Rector

SATURDAY: (St. Peter's Day) 10 a.m. Holy Communion.
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m. Morning service and sermon.

The North Parish Church

(Unitarian) - North Andover

REV. E.A. BROWN JR., Minister

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning Service of Worship Sermon by Mr. Brown Music by the Choir.

South Church

REV. FREDERICK B. NOSS, Pastor

SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Union Service will be held in the Free Christian Church this Sunday and during the month of July. The Rev. Frederick B. Noss will conduct these services.

NOTES: Anyone wishing to read Mr. Noss during July may do so by calling the Church office between ten and four o'clock.

MISS BIRD WILL

ATTEND SESSION

Miss Susan Bird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Bird, 3 Alden rd., will be among the students attending Burnham-by-the-sea in Newport, R.I. this summer from June 27 to Aug. 15. Burnham-by-the-sea is the summer session of The Mary A. Burnham School in Northampton. More than 60 girls of high school age will attend Burnham-by-the-sea this summer. Mrs. George Waldo Kane, son, principal, announced.

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of the Essex Registry of Deeds in Book 847, Page 331, have filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and by exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure, you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the first day of August 1957, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, PAUL C. REARDON, Chief Justice of our Superior Court this nineteenth day of June 1957.
THOMAS DORGAN
Clerk.

Attest

FRANCIS P. MURPHY
Asst. Clerk

MORTGAGE SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue of a decree entered by the Land Court for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Case No. 24453 Misc. in Equity authorizing the foreclosure of a certain mortgage by entry and power of sale, and by virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in said mortgage given by JOSEPH A. COTE and ANN D. COTE, husband and wife, both of Methuen, Essex County, Massachusetts, to the First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Lowell, a United States corporation doing business in Lowell, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, dated April 15, 1955 and recorded with Essex North District Deeds in Book 811, Page 245, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described at three o'clock in the afternoon on Tuesday, July 9, 1957 all and singular the premises described in said mortgage deed as follows:

"The land, with the buildings thereon, situated in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, on the Southernly side of Gardner Avenue and being shown on a plan entitled "Survey of Land in Andover, Mass. for HATTIE V. STEPHENSON, June 1950, DANA W. CLARK, C. E." and recorded with Essex North District Deeds as Plan 2397 and thus bounded:

NORTHERLY by said Gardner Avenue, One Hundred Twenty-seven and 5/10 (127.5) feet;

EASTERLY by land, now or formerly, of CHARLES BOORNAZIAN, One Hundred Thirty-six (136) feet;

SOUTHERLY by land, now or formerly, of Smart, One Hundred Twenty-eight and 25/100 (128.25) feet; and

WESTERLY by land, now or formerly, of IRENE SALIBA, One Hundred Forty-two and 5/10 (142.5) feet.

Containing 17,754 square feet, more or less, and being the same premises to us conveyed by HATTIE V. STEPHENSON et al. by deed dated April 14, 1955 and to be recorded herewith."

TERMS OF SALE: Fifteen Hundred Dollars (\$1500.00) to be paid by the purchaser at the time of sale; other terms to be announced at the time and place of sale.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF LOWELL.

By FREDERICK E. KIMBALL, Treasurer
Mortgagee
13-20-27

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held on Thursday evening, July 18, 1957, at 8:45 PM to act on the application of HERBERT F. RINES for permission to deed a triangular piece of land from Lot No. 6 to the present owner of Lot No. 5 in Smithshire Estates.

Board of Appeals
James S. Eastham, Chairman
Date of issue
June 27, 1957

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held in the Town House on Thursday evening, July 18, 1957, at 9 PM to act on the application of NORMA A. and ALLEN F. PERRY for a variance in the zoning laws which would allow them

WANT ADS

Personal

YOUNG LADY DESIRES ride to and from Boston five days a week. Call Andover 2622.

A-27

WEDDING INVITATIONS AND a complete line of Wedding Stationery. Fine selection of papers and type-faces. Prompt service. The ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, 70 Main St. Tel. 1943-1944.

A-TF

Lost and Found

LOST-GENTLEMEN'S WHITE gold Mido wrist watch. Has black leather band. Initials E.D. on back. Reward. Tel. Andover 1483.

B-27

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK pass book No. 55240 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

B-27-3-11

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK pass book No. 63283 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20, Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

B-27-3-11

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK pass book No. 55124 has been lost and application has been made for payment in accordance with Sec. 20 Chap. 167 of the General Laws. Payment has been stopped.

B-13-20-27

Services Offered

W. LESAGE JR. We buy junk automobiles, rags, copper, brass, lead, aluminum, monel, cast iron, batteries, and iron. Attics, yards and cellars cleaned, hourly or contract. Tel. Andover 2193.

C-TF

to convert their single family residence on Ballardvale Road to a two-family dwelling.

Board of Appeals
JAMES S. EASTHAM, Chairman
Date of issue
June 27, 1957

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

A Public Hearing will be held in the Town House on Thursday evening, July 18, 1957, at 8:30 P.M. to act on the application of the Merrimack MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY for a variance in the zoning laws which would permit them to use a vacant lot of land on the easterly side of North Main Street, shown as lot No. 4 on Plan 643 as recorded in the North District of Essex Registry of Deeds, for the purpose of parking automobiles for their employees.

Board of Appeals
JAMES S. EASTHAM, Chairman
Date of issue
June 27, 1957

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT
Docket No. 255154
Essex, ss.

To all persons interested in the estate of KATHARINE DEANE JONES FRY late of Andover in said county, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by ISABELLE D. SAWYER of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond said executrix being named in said will as ISABELLE DEANE FRY SAWYER.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighth day of July 1957, the return day of this citation.

Witness, JOHN V. PHELAN, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of June 1957.
JOHN J. COSTELLO, Register.
Lloyd and Sherman
316 Essex Street
Lawrence, Mass.

20-27-3

GENERAL WORK - LANDSCAPING. Cellars and Attics Cleaned. Grade A. Loam, Sand, Filling and Stones. Garbage removed. T. Romano Trucking, Tel. Andover 946-J C-TF

DRESSMAKING and Alterations. Specializing in children's clothing Mrs. C. A. Piquette, 6A Burnham Rd., Tel. Andover, 2035-W. C-TF

WINDOW CLEANING. Venetian blinds cleaned and repaired - Floors washed and polished - Storm Windows put on - Awnings removed - Paint washing. COTE'S Window Cleaning Co., Tel. MU 2-3020. C-TF

"TOPS IN MUSIC" CHET HARN-DEN. His drums and recordings for dances, parties, weddings, showers, banquets, reunions, record hops. Sound system rentals. Please call early. CHET HARN-DEN, Andover 2462W. C-TF

LISTEN FOLKS! Have your mattress, parlor set or studio couch remade by Broadway Mattress Co., 190 Broadway, Lawrence. Tel. Murdock 2-9846. C 16-23-29-6

CHAIN SAW RENTALS and small engine repairs. All makes of lawn mowers sharpened. Equipment Service Co., Buxton Court off Lewis Street, Andover. Tel. And. 3075. C-TF

HOT-TOP-DRIVEWAYS and Walks. Cement and mason work. Home repairs. Veilleux, 22 Perry Avenue, Lawrence, Tel. Murdock 2-8915. C-23-29-6-13

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INVISIBLE GARMENT MENDING - Burns, Tears, Moth holes, etc. Expertly mended. Call Mrs. D. M. Hogan, 110 Waverly Road, North Andover, Tel. Lawrence MU 2-2116. W-TF

Help Wanted-Female

MATURE WOMEN. SERVICE AVON customers in your neighborhood. Open territories in Andover. Earn good money. Call Avon Cosmetics. MURDOCK 8-2686 or write Mrs. Gregory, 9 Central Street, Methuen. H-27

Work Wanted-Female

A RELIABLE GIRL wishes work baby sitting. Daytime, Evenings or at the beach. Call Andover 846-M. J-27-3

Work Wanted-Male

ODD JOBS DONE - Painting of any kind, cleaning of cellars and attics, lawns mowed and raked, shabby trimmed, window washing, etc. Rates Reasonable. Tel. Andover 305-M. K-6-13-20

Articles for Sale

PRIVATE SALE JUNE 28-29 at 85 Shawshen Road. Used furniture, double bed, bureaus, tables and Dumont T.V. and F.M. radio in cabinet. Other miscellaneous household articles. O-27

Dogs, Cats and Pets

SCATTERGOOD KENNELS, Main St., North Reading. Cocker Spaniel puppies. Have your dog bathed clipped and de-fleaed. By appointment only. Tel. North Reading 4-4434. M-TF

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1950 PLYMOUTH CONVERTIBLE. Good condition. Clean. Can be seen after 6 p.m. weekdays. Tel. Andover 1030. Z-27

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JOHN HEWITT, REALTOR, member of Multiple Listing Service, 8 Elm Street, on the square, Andover. Tels. 973 and 1834. S-TF

REALTORS - MARY AND BOB BURKE, 14 Chickering Road, No. Andover, Mass. Tel. Law. S-TF

Wanted-Real Estate t

WE HAVE BUYERS waiting for homes in Andover. Listings solicited. John Hewitt, Realtor, 8 Elm Street, on the square, Andover. Tels. 973 and 1834. T-TF

Wanted to Buy u

ANTIQUES OR ANYTHING old, Marble-top, Walnut, Grape, and Rose-carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture Etc., William F. Graham Jr., 165 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Telephone Haverhill Drake 23708. Will call to look. TF

PHILLIPS ACADEMY GRADUATE buying picture frames, old desks, jewelry, dishes, dolls and marble top furniture. Tel. Lawrence, Murdock 8-3072 or write 22 Lowell Street, Boston, Mass. U-TF

ANTIQUES WANTED. Old glass, china, bric-a-brac, furniture, etc. GUERIN'S ANTIQUES, 47 Hagel-tine Street, Haverhill, Mass. Tel. Drake 2-6626. U-TF

For Rent-Apts and Flats v

ONE ROOM HEATED apartment. Knotty pine finish. Kitchenette and bath. Call Andover 2456-M. V-27

TWO ROOM HEATED apartment plus kitchenette and bath. Call Andover 2456-M. V-27

Wanted to Rent w

MERRIMACK COLLEGE needs accommodations for male boarding students for next September. If you have a spare room and are interested, please contact the Dean of Men at Merrimack College. W-4-11-18-25

Boats and Accessories xx

MERCURY OUTBOARD MOTORS -Sales and Service. Also Boats, Trailers, Accessories. Now at new location. Merrimack Marine Supply, 224 East St., Methuen, Cooks Corner. Tel. Murdock 2-7291. XX-23-29-6-13

Television Service y

FREE ESTIMATES on television repairs. Television Radio Laboratories. Tel. MU 3-7726. Authorized for Jordan-Marsh Service. Y-TF

REVERSE THE CHARGES

A congenial family who now own their own home on the South Shore would like to lease or rent a 3 or 4 bedroom home unfurnished in Andover until either they build or buy here. They would prefer this home to be handy to town and yet on nice street with nice neighbors. Perhaps your home that you were thinking to sell and are undecided as yet, would fill the bill. If you have such a house or know of one, please call (and reverse the charges)

READING 2-3468

Perspiration Bothers Employees, Customers In "Air Conditioned" Stores Along Main Street

Conservation — that most quizzical and hard to accept word among words — particularly to the American mind, was barber-shop talk in Andover this week. It had to do with the shortage of the town's water — indicated by the Board of Public Works some weeks ago when the dry season first began to be felt and the water supply began dipping low, lower and still lower.

The axe, however, has fallen. No lawn-watering. No water-cooled air conditioners. No washing of cars. No swimming pools.

Did that mean you couldn't water rose bushes? Or run an air conditioner for perspiring customers trying on dresses? What about the tar and sand the BPW was putting on the new car? As for swimming pools, does the edict affect plastic garden pools for tots?

It all seemed brutal, quite bewildering, even unreasonable.

For anyone accustomed to air-conditioning, there seems to be no turning back to life without one. Businesses all up and down Main st., for instance — particularly the ready-to-wear shops — were having difficulty in readjusting to the change. Some disgruntling was the order of the day, and suspicioning? Some of that, too!

Generally, it was conceded that IF a shop had its door closed, the air conditioner was surely in operation. Trial visits in and out of stores were even surreptitiously indulged in by various "doubting Thomases"

Of one thing there is probably little doubt. Fewer customers appeared for dress fittings or tryings-on. And barber shops probably did fewer heads and slower cutting.

The water-shortage emergency is a hard one for anyone and everyone to take. It points up a serious need for a more adequate local supply in a fast-growing Andover. But the problem as a whole is not unique to Andover alone.

Statistics show that during 1955,

1,000 towns and cities of the United States had to curtail water consumption and some 40 million inhabitants had an inadequate water supply. A report by the U.S. Department of Commerce shows that only 58 percent of the nation's public water supply is adequate for present demands and has adequate reserve capacities for over a maximum day's production.

The problem of conservation of water is one to be pondered and taken quite seriously, just as conservation in all of the world's natural resources. More careful use goes far to extend the point of exhaustibility — a year-round practice for every living individual.

Many Local Boys At Summer School

Phillips Academy opened its 16th annual Summer Session yesterday with a record enrollment. Stephen Sorota, director of the Andover Summer Session, announced that the student body would consist of 195 boys representing 32 states, the District of Columbia and six foreign countries.

Following Andover's traditional policy of making its educational opportunities available to all deserving boys, regardless of financial circumstances, the Summer Session has awarded scholarship grants to 31 boys totaling \$15,000. These grants are awarded on the basis of ability, character, promise and need, Mr. Sorota said.

The faculty of the Summer Session consists of members of the faculty of Phillips Academy supplemented by instructors from other preparatory schools and colleges. This year the faculty consists of

34 men who will offer 26 different courses to meet the widening needs of the enlarged student body. The Session makes use of the entire facilities of the Phillips Academy providing the boys with an opportunity to use the 80,000 volume library, the art gallery and the expansive athletic facilities.

It was founded in 1942 as a wartime measure to aid boys in finishing their secondary education before entering the service. Since that time the Academy has maintained the Summer Session in an effort to ease the educational problem of the country enabling boys to advance themselves by summer study.

Attending from Andover are Allen C. Adriance, Robert C. Clift, Ross N. Driver, Richard W. Foster, Charles C. Glazerman, Richard V. Healey Jr., Philip Newmark, Peter E. Roundy, Robert M. Sandarg, Robert W. Sides Jr., Brian P. Sullivan, Tibor Toth, Robert L. White, Stephen Whitney Jr., Geoffrey R. Willig and Walter E. Winn 3rd.

WILLIAM BUTLER TO RECEIVE AWARD

(Continued from Page One) protestant churches throughout the United States receiving them.

Presentation will be made by the Rev. Ralph A. Rosenblad, pastor of Ballard Vale United Church, at the 10 o'clock morning service.

In honor of the commemoration of the 125th anniversary of the first singing of the patriotic song "America" (written by the Rev. Samuel F. Smith in Andover) in the Park Street Church in Boston, the United Church has arranged to have a quartet of Boy Scouts sing "America" this Sunday.

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Mrs. Sutton Feted By Friends, Pupils

Mrs. Thomas Sutton of Lovejoy rd. has tendered her resignation as supervisor of the Shawsheen, Bradley and West Elementary lunch program.

In appreciation of her valued services, the school children presented her a pocketbook and wallet. The PTA presented her a hobnail-glass table lamp and her co-workers gave her an aluminum chaise longue. At the teachers party she received an earring and necklace set.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Harris N. Sanfilippo and family of Harvard rd. spent the weekend visiting friends in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Oakes and daughters, Jo-Ann and Laurene of Enmore st., are staying at their

cottage in Canobie Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon B. Ladd and three children, Keith, Lee and Kathy, 46 Enmore st., leave this week for Miami, Fla., for a month's vacation. They are driving to Miami, Mr. Ladd returning two weeks' time and Mrs. Ladd and the children returning by plane for sight-seeing two weeks later.

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6 months to pay

As a down payment on new Generals, we'll give you top money for the mileage in your old tires. And you can s-t-r-e-t-c-h the balance over 6 months.

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